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ROBERT H. FOLGER, Attorney at Law, U. S. Commissioner, Commissioner of Deeds for New York and Pennsylvania, and Notary Public Office second floor over Rudolph's jewelry store. South Eric street, Massillon, O. Will give strict attention to all business entrusted to his care in Stark and the adjoining counties.

GERMAN DEPOSIT BANK, Hotel Conrad Manufacturers' scrip and exchange. Collec-tions made in all cities and towns in the United States. P. G. ALBRIGHT, Cashier.

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Traveler's Register

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Train 5 (Cleveland Express) leaves Orrville at 7:25 a. m., (connecting with P. Ft. W. & C.
No. 10 from the West), Akron 8:20 a. m., arriving at Cleveland 10:10 a. m. No. 4 returning leaves Cleveland at 3:25 p. m., arriving at Akron 5:05 p. m., Orrville at 5:55 p. m., making direct connection with P., F. W. & C. No.
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FTrains 27, 28, 2 and 3 run daily, all other trains daily except Sunday.

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cinnati.
No. 2 has an assured connection with P. F.
W. & C. No. 31 from the east, and No. 7 returning connects with P. F. W. & C. No. 20
for the east, thus enabling our patrons at
Carton, Massilion, Alliance, Salem, etc., to
make a round trip to Columbus in one day.

CLEVELAND CANTON & SOUTHERN R. R HTACK DKIOD

Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 6:25 a. m Leave Canton at 7:25 a. m., arrive at Cleve land 9:35 a. m. Leave Massillon via C. M. E. Ry. 8:25 a. m., leave Canton at 9:55 a. m., ar rive at Cleveland at 12 noon. Leave Massil lon via C. M. E. Ry. at 3:25 p. m., leave Can-ton at 4:25 p. m., arrive Cleveland 6:30 p. m. GOING SOUTH

Leave Cleveland at 7:00 a. m., arrive at Canton 9:05 a. m., arrive at Massillon at 10:25 a m. via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland at 3:00 p. m., arrive at Canton at 5:07 p. m., Massillon 16:25 p. m., via C. M. E. Ry. Leave Cleveland 6:06 p. m., arrive at Canton 8:14 p. m.. arrive at Massillon at 9:25 p. m., via C. M. E.

Note fast time only 2:05 from Canton to Cleveland. Single and round trip tickets for Cleveland have been placed on sale at Bahney Spaiding Co.'s, 20 East Main street.

CANTON-MASSILLON ELECTRIC RAILWAY Cars depart on city (sun) time. Regular trains between Massillon and Canton leave from city park hourly. 6 c'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock p. m. Trains returning leave from the public square, Canton, on the even hours, from 6 o'clock a. m., until 11

SPECIAL SERVICE.

For special service or more particular in formation inquire of F. H. KILLINGER, (leneral Agent, Masillon, O.

Legal Not'ce.

Mathias Bertle whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the sixth day of February A. D. 1893, Anna Bertle filed her petition in court of common pleas Stark County Ohic, praying a divorce from said Mathias Bertle on the grounds of extreme eruelty and for alimony to be charged on defendant's real and personal estate and that eaid cause will be for Learing on and after March 23 A.D. 1893.

WILLISON & DAY.

WILLISON & DAY, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Mathiae Sisterhan | Before A. W. Goshorn,

John Smith. | J.P. of Bethichem township, Stark county.

On the first day of February, A. D. 1893,
said justice issued an order of attachment in
the above action for the sum of eight dollars

and thirty cents.

MATRIAS SISTERHEN.

MAYARRE, February 7, 1853.

DONE UP.

Gov. McKinley Reduced to Poverty by the Walker Failure.

HE MAY GIVE UP POLITICS

And Resume the Practice of Law to Recoup His Fortune.

His Wife's Fortune Will Also Be Swept Away-Publisher Kohlsaat to Act as Trustee for the Governor-Story of the Calamity That Has Overwhelmed the Popular Republican Leader of Ohio.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Governor McKinley, made a bankrupt by over fidelity to the interests of a friend, has asked H. H.Kohlsaat, of this city, to act as his trustee, and may be compelled to resign the gubernatorial chair of Ohio and begin the active practice of law. The conference which led to Mr. Kohlsaat's selection as trustee was held in Cleveland, Sunday evening. It was found that the governor's liabilities are \$95,000, a sum nearly five times as large as be has saved during the forty-nine years of his lufe.



Mrs. McKinley has property which will not probably \$75,000 if sold under the hammer. She proposes to turn this over to Trustee Kohlsaat. She is an invalid, and her fortune came as a legacy from her father. Her friends protest against allowing her means to go to cancel the governor's debts incurred by another man, but she insists. Thus the two become penniless. They lose their Canton home and all their household Mrs. McKinley's farms and all goods. go, so that in poverty they begin life

Mr. Kohlsaat, in an interview, said the news was correct, and as the transactions between Mr. McKinley and hnnself had been made public, he would tell the story of the calamity. He considered it one of the most unfortunate things that had happened within his memory. He said: "Mr. McKinley is memory. He said: the victim of most aggravated treachery. He never knew to what extent he becoming involved, because he trusted implicitly in the judgment of The discovery of his falsity completely unnerved the governor, and while political reverses were ac cepted as part of a political life, he is almost unable to endure the present troubles. But, honest man that he has always been, he sadly told me that he would begin again, and no man should lose a cent who lent him money by

reason of his name. "It is probable that Myron T. Merry, treasurer of the Society of Savings of Cleveland, will act with me as trustee. At present it is not possible to say how the financial end of the calamity will be settled. The governor will turn over every penny he has, but this will only be a drop compared with the aggregate ha bilities. He said his wife was thoroughly decided to help him with her own means, which, I think, will amount to about \$70,-000 if sold at auction. The possessions consist of farm land hear Canton and some other unimproved property. However, all of it will not cover the debts, since, when I left Mr. McKinley, we figured at least \$90,000 liabilities and

they are increasing almost hourly. "The governor will retire from politics, since he cannot hold office and again get up financially, which will now become his object in life. His affairs are a complete wreck, the failure taking the modest home and its contents. The friends of Mrs. McKinley, heroic woman that she is, declare that she must not put her fortune at the mercy of creditors. Just what will be done on her part is not yet decided. She is positive one way; her friends are equally decided the other. A dispatch received Monday says that Mrs. McKinley is with her husband in Cleveland, and the parties were in a conference as to final

"Will the governor resign?" It is hardly possible to see what else he can do. It will be quite necessary. since he proposes to settle dollar for dollar, and there is no money is being governor of any state. He once had a good practice and his brilliant reputation will add to it."

WILL NOT RESIGN.

Governor McKinley Interviewed at Cleveland-The Stamping Works.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Governor Mc-Kinley is still at the home of Colonel M. T. Herrick, in this city, arranging the business complications resulting from the Walker failure at Youngstown. The governor was seen and questioned in regard to the report that he may resign his office as governor of Ohio. He says most postively that there is no truth in

any such report; that he has at no time contemplated resigning his office. The governor, under the present embarrassments, is showing what a grand man he is. He had a small fortune before he went to congress, and he has added nothing to it in recent years. All of that will be swept away. In all the years in which he has served the people he has been so scrupulously honest that he has allowed to pass by many opportu-

nities for money making.

A stockholder of the Youngstown Stamping works, of which Robert L. Walker was president, says: "The

affairs of the works are not in such a bad condition as one would imagine. I have considerable stock in the concern which I would sell at par and not a cent less. Of course, if the works were compelled to shut down now it would be doubtful if the concern could pay its debts. However, if it is permitted to run, as it undoubtedly will be, the affairs of the company will be settled up and dollar for dollar will be paid. The glass department will resume operations very likely, the material on hand will be worked up, and then the department will be closed.

STEADILY GROWING WORSE.

McKinley's Liabilities as Indorser for

Walker Will Likely Reach \$100,000. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 22.-A statement as a result of the investigation into the affairs of Robert L. Walker, shows that the amount of paper on which Governor McKinley is indorser is fully \$100,-000, and may reach \$110,000. Experts assert that the total liability of the gov ernor will not exceed the latter figures. The statement startles the friends of the governor, as it was not believed at any time that he was on to exceed \$80,000.
Arrangements are being made to promptly pay all the McKinley paper.

MINERS TO GET GROSS WEIGHT. An Ohio Law Which May Cause a Wage

Conflict. COLUMBUS. Feb. 22.—One of the most the Thomas bill, providing for the weighing of coal at the mines before it is screened. At present coal is screened before it is weighed, and the miner only receives pay for the actual lump coal. On the 1st of May the contract price for mining expires and it is believed that the passage of the Thomas bill will form an important factor in arranging a schedule for the coming year. The miners, of course, will then be entitled to pay for the screenings, and if this is insisted upon, the operators claim the price of coal will necessarily be increased or the wages of miners decreased.

Over 20,000 namers have petitioned for the passage of the bill. The miners have decided to ask for higher wages whether the bill passes or not, and unless their demand is granted a strike is quite probable.

THE MATCH WILL BE MADE.

Corbett and Mitchell's Money Go Up and Articles to Be Signed Thursday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-On Thursday afternoon the Mitchell and Corbett people will each give a certified check for \$10,000 to Blanchard, of Boston, and then proceed to Niagara Falls to sign articles for a fight.

KANSAS STILL BLEEDING.

A Combination Arranging to Elect a Senator and Contest Martin's Seat.

TOPEKA, Feb. 22.-The Republicans and straightout Democrats practically have decided to elect another man United States senator from Kansas, and the seat claimed by John Martin will be contested by either Bailey P. Waggener, of Achison: Colonel A. A. Harris, of Fort Scott; Ed Carroll, of Leavenworth, or W. H. Rossington, of this city.

The Republicans claim to be in posses sion of a dispatch from the national leaders declaring that Martin's election is clearly illegal if the courts decide against the Populist house, and if another Democrat is agreed upon he will be scated. It is the general opinion that the courts will decide against the Populists.

Governor Lewelling says that while the Republicans are clamorous in their boasting, and affect to believe that they have gamed their point, inquiry will establish that the Populists have never lost sight of the one great essential in this contest and will come out of this embroglio secure in its possession. That the town. He leaves a wife and several essential is "the preservation of the Populist house." The governor says he found himself confronted by the sheriff of Shawnee county and a horde of drunken, ruffiguly deputies, said to be largely from Missouri, while the inflatia of the state (on whom he had to rely) were almost to a man stained through and through with treason. The result was that while he made terms he did it just as the Umon men at Fort

Sumter recognized Jefferson Davis. Bankee Rackafellow Way Go to Prison.

WILKESBARKE, Pa., Feb. 22,-J. B. Rhoades, one of the depositors in the Rockafellow bank, having commenced criminal proceedings against the banker, several others are about to follow his lead, and it is expected that his friends prison. The chief suit begun is that of Mrs. Lomis, of Madison, N.Y., who had \$22,000 deposited with Rockafellow. The new city treasurer will make a formal the \$60,000 judgment he gave as city deposit. At the time of the failure it was \$54,641. Rockafellow has assigned \$300 in each county. his life insurance policies, amounting to \$60,000, to his bondsmen.

The Bee and Honey Exhibit.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22.—The collection and organization of Pennsylvania's exsend extracted honey in bulks to the as- ; the navy. Cannot send by mail. sociation's headquarters, 1514 Vine street, Philadelphia, where it will be put in uniform glass jars and forwarded to Chicago free of charge. It must reach Philadelphia by March 20.

Patched Up with Frog Skins.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Feb. 22.-Mrs. J. Gilman Adams, who was badly; burned a few weeks since, submitted to a novel and securingly successful surgical operation. The wound was so large that it was impossible to obtain human skin for the purpose of grafting, so the skin of frogs was used. Nearly 800 grafts were put on. The frogs were chloroformed before the skin was taken from them.

SHOT DOWN

By a Band of Murderous Burglars at Leechburg.

WM, SHAEFFER THE VICTIM.

A Sensational Killing in a Pennsylvania Town.

The Miscreants Caught in the Act of Robbing a Bank -The Marderer Captured, but His Partners Are at Large The Graphic Story of Constable Coller. Loud Talk About Lynching.

LEECHBURG, Pa., Feb. 22,-One of the Foldest attempts at bank robbery ever known in Western Pennsylvama, rivaling in its daring the famous Dalton affair at Coffeyville, and resulting in the death of an innocent and highly respected citizen, occurred last night.

About 7 o'clock Charles Ashbaugh, a printer on the Leechburg Advance, while in the rear part of the office, happened to look out and saw three men engaged in forcing an entrance through the back window of the Leechburg Banking company. He at once ran to important bills which will come up for I the council chamber and notified Conpassage in the legislature this week is stable Nicholas Coller, who was attending the borough election there. Constable Coller tells his story as fol-

Constable Coiller's Story.

"Mr. Ashbangh was greatly excited and cried out, Mr. Coller come quick = there are burglars in the bank. Lat once ran out of the building and meeting William Shaeffer, I said to hun, There are some parties entering the bank, come along Billy.' He replied, 'I have no revolver, Nick, but I will stay with you,' and followed me around the building to the back of the bank.

"At the rear of the bank, we jumped over a low board fence and just then three men filed out the rear door of the bank. One ran to the other side of the yard and turning opened fire upon me. Another ran to the side of the fence behind me and opened a cross-fire. I was a little in advance of Shaeffer and pulling my revolver opened fire upon the man opposite me. I fired four shots at

William Shaeffer Shot.

"Shaeffer suddenly fell against me, and, catching him on my arm, I heard him say, fam shot in a bad place. asked him where, and he replied in his heart. I then fired the last shot in my revolver over. Shaeffer's head at the last burglar as he went over the fence and he cried, 'I'm hit; I'can't go far.' Then I carried Shaeffer into the bank hall and he expired there in a few moments. The burglar I shot fell into an empty cellar adjoining the bank, but scrambled out and escaped with the other."

The man who shot Councilman Sheaffer was caught by the crowd and burried off to the lockup. The fellow fought desperately and was with difficulty overpowered. At least 100 cirizens formed themselves into a posse and started after the other man.

The murderer was locked up and the prison was surrounded by a crowd of armed men, who indulged in a good deal of talk about lynching, but it is not likely there will be any trouble of the kind.

When Shaeffer was picked up it was found that he had been shot through the heart and died almost instantly. He was a sheet roller in the mill of Kirkpatrick & Co., and one of the leading men of small children.

NEW LAWS IN OHIO.

A Grist of Legislation, Local, General Good, Bad and Indifferent.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22.-After a lengthy debate the house vesterday defeated Mr. Fisher's bill to abolish infirmary directors and the outdoor relief system by a vote of 19 years to 59 nays. The house also defeated Mr. Heinlein's bill pro viding for the transfer of same con victs to the Columbus asylum.

The senate committee on railroads has recommended the passage of Mr. Lampson's bill to require railroads to europ freight cars with automatic complerwill not be able to keep him out of It takes effect the same time as a similar bill before congress, in 1898.

Several members have been notified by their county officials that a large sum is being raised for the avowed purdemand on Rockafellow's bondsmen on pose of securing the repeal of the Garber salary law. The officials who treasurer for the amount of the city's tipped off the snap refused to pay their essments, which will average about

A Message from Stevens.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The following telegram from Minister Stevens, at Honolulu, received on Saturday last is made public: "The affairs of state continue hibit of bees, honey and beeswax at the to be hopeful. Hoisting flag in protec-World's Columbian exposition has been tion of this government was expected. placed by Executive Commissioner | Subjects who were doubtful now for an-Farquhar in charge of the Beeksepers' nexation. The natives show unexpected association, of Philadelphia. Mr. Farquiregard for the United States flag. Pruhar expects to make a fine display, and dent conduct of Captain Wiltse, the ofinvites the beekeepers of the state to ficers and crew of the Boston a credit to

His Bequest to a University.

NEW YORK. Feb. 22.-George W. Lechtenthaler, of Bloomington, Ills., who died at the Russ House, San Francisco, had stored away in a safe deposit vault in this city a collection of shells and marine plants, valued at \$30,000, which he had willed to the Leland Stanford university.

Mrs. Langtry Quarantined. LONDON, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Malta says that Mrs. Lillie Langtry.

having arrived there on her yacht from Marseilles, is being subjected to ten days' quarantine, on the ground that Marseilles is an infected port.

AN AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

Goes Down an Embankment.

The Rails Spread and a Passenger Train Ten Thousand Bollars for the Appearance

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22.-The West Shore day express going west left the track at a curve about a mile east of Palmyra yesterday. After jumping sum of \$10,000. Mr. Delaney and two along on the lies for a few rods the train plunged down a 20-foot embankment, some of the coaches landing in the bed of a small creek and others jumping the creek and patching into the field beyond. The train was running at a rate of about thirty miles an hour when the accident happened. Engine No. 46 turned completely over and Fireman Fred Minth and Engineer Edgene Pearsall were caught under it. The fireman got out alone and succeeded in pulling the engineer out also. The engineer was builty hurt, but the fireman escaped with a few bruses and ammediately started on a run for the village of Palmyra to suntmon assistance for the passengers.

The villagers turned out in force and soon there was a large corps of cost-cians with two ambulances up the scene. The baggage car lay on its subin the creek, the smoker lay over in the field at right angles to the track, the day coach rested on the end and the two sleepers lay in the bed of the creek at the foot of the embankment. When the coaches went down the passengers were hurled about the cars with great violence, many of them receiving severe injuries. After all had been removed from the wreck and taken to the village and to the farmhouses in the vicinity it was found that one man had been killed. He was an unknown passenger from Chicago about 45 years old. His body was cut in two and afterward it was removed to an undertaker's shop in New-

ark, a neighboring village.

The following is a list of the injured:
Eugene Pearsall, Buffalo, may die. Fred Minth, Buffalo, fireman; William H. Patterson, of Suspension Bridge, coiored porter: Frederick L Holdenbeim. New York: Theodore Ralgeway, of Trenton, N. J., not expected to live Mrs. Theresa Zollner, of Cleveland, child of Mrs. Zollner; J. H. Riley, of Fairport, laggageman; John Quinu. Rochester, news agent; George B Bray-ton, of Chicago; W. H. Weisley, of Denver; E. W. Osgood, of Omaha. The accident was caused by the spread ing of the rails.

A DAY IN CONGRESS.

A Proposed Plan to Modernize the Goddess of Liberty.

Washington, Feb. 22.--Mr. Butler, of Jowa, introduced in the house vesterday (by request) a bill to establish a truer figure of American constitutional liberty and another to amend the greatseal of the United States. The first provides that after July 4, next, the Goddess of Liberry shall be represented by a young woman of full stature, with mature development and proportions wearing high laced boots reaching midway between the ankle and knee, hose reaching to the thigh; short skirts reaching downward to a point just above the knee; close fitting bodice and sleeves to the ellion and a cap moulded from a blue pansy bud. She is to bear for arms, at her left hip, in place and lightly suspended over her right shoulder, a pen, with the helder ex-tended, and on her breast, instead of a shield, an American ballot in black and white.

The other measure amends the law formal deliberations over establishing the scal as to provide, instead of the present crest which appears above the head of the eagle, a glory breaking through a cloud of pansy, surrounding thirteen stars forming a constellation argent and an azure field. The house judiciary committee reported favorably the Hopkins, resolu-

tion inquiring of the attorney general why he had not prosecuted the sugar The house resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.- In the senate Mr. Dixon, of Rhode Island, gave notice that he would offer an amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill to pay, after June 30, 1893, to the letter carriers in cities where free delivery has been established, for the first year the sum of \$600; second year, \$800; third year, \$1,000; fourth year and thereafter, \$1,-

The credentials of William Lindsay. as senator from the state of Kentucky. in place of Mr. Carlisle, resigned, were presented and read. The credentials of William V. Allen, as senator from the state of Nebraska, from the 4th of March next, in place of Mr. Paddock, were also presented and placed on file. The consideration of the sundry civil

ADOPTS HARRISON'S SUGGESTION.

Beaumont, chairman of the committee

on carriages, has received the following

appropriation bill was proceeded with.

How President-Elect Cleveland Will Ride to the fnaugural Ceremonics. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Mr. Oliver T.

explanatory autograph letter from President-elect Cleveland: LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 17. Oliver T. Beaumont, Esq., Chairman, etc.: DEAR Size In reply to your letter of the 6th inst., I have to say that I desire the ideas of President Harrison carried out as to my conreyance to the mangural ceremonies. A very sensible suggestion is attributed to him in th newspapers, and that is that I ride in his car-riage, as he did in mine on the 4th of March,

Mr. Cleveland will return from the Capitol to the reviewing stand in the carriage furnished by the senate committee on arrangements. Albert Hawkins, Mr. Cleveland's old driver, who has been employed as a messenger in the pension office, will be on the box. It is said that the turnout will be the finest that ever came up Pennsylvania avenue. The vehicle will be drawn by four jet black horses. The harness will be white, and each horse will be attended by a footman in white livery.

An Artist. Valet (touching up his master's complexion)—How does monsieur le baron wish to appear today—the picture of robust health or as a languishing lover?-Monde Illustre.

THE BAIL INCREASED.

Pirrsbung, Feb. 22.—Hugh F. Demp sey has been released from jail, his bondsmen having furnished bail in the other First ward

citizens are the bondsmen. Thomas, M. Marshall, Sr., Esq., appeared court before Judges Stowe and Slagle and said: "Dempsey was committed to jail on Monday by order o court and we have no fault to

find with that If higher half alone is desired, we are prepared to furnish it in any amount. Judge Stowe replied: "We have ut desire to keep Mr. Dempsey in jail, but \$2,500 is hardly adequate." Here Judge Stowe consulted with District Attorney Burleigh and fixed the bail at \$10,000.

The reason for the increase in the amount of bail was not given at the time the order was made. It is learned, however, that Mr. Dempsey's absence from the court room on Monday when his arpheation for a rehearing was argued aroused suspicion, for he had attended the Homestead trials from day to day and his absence during his own case was remarkable.

A Place for Carlisle's Son.

liste, son of the senator, win or case clerk of the treasury department after the 4th of March. Through long years the 4th of March. Through long years to the senator with his father's bust fullows so purchased, and shall retain the same fullows to be used for that purpose only. ness. Logan Carlisle became an exceed- he theateners to be used for that purpose only, ingly valuable assistant to the senator. In the shall cause the residue of the silver bull-Perhaps no one hying so thoroughly lon purchased under the aforesaid act to be understands—the Kentucky senator's council at the rate of \$300,000 per month into policy, knows so many of his political acquaintances, and can be of so great | service to him as Logan Carlisle. While occupying the position of chief clerk, he will act as his father's right-hand man in deciding upon appointments to 11 1890, shall be a legal tender, at their nominal be made, etc., leaving the secretary free [to give his thoughts to the financial policy of the department. He is 36 years of age, and has had a very active | section shall be covered into the treasury as a career among politicians for several

A Bexas Tragedy.

Houston, Feb. 22.-News has reached here of a double tragely at Fulshen, tenmiles from Richmond. Joe Wade had discharged a pastol in the street, and Deputy Sheriff Hoffman attempted to arrest him. Wade drew a dirk and Hoffman attempted to get his gun. Wade was the quickest and put a bullet into Hoffman's breast. Hoffman fired and broke Wade's arm. Wade then commenced to retreat, but Hoffman. who was mortally wounded, continued shooting, hitting his antagonist five times and killing him, Hoffman died in a short time.

A Fat Office for Patrick Collins.

Washington, Feb. 22.--It is said upon impeachable authority that the consul general of the United States at London under the Cleveland administration will be Congressman Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts. It is further affirmed that Mr. Collins' appointment was detion of important places in the gift of the incoming president.

A Portrait of Mrs. Harrison. Washington, Feb. 22.—The committee of the Danghters of the Revolution. having in charge the raising of a fund for procuring and placing in the White House a portrait of Mrs. Harrison, bave decided on a full length portrait, and that Mr. Huntingdon, of New York, shall be the artist. The price agreed on is \$3,500. Mr. Huntingdon subscribed \$1,000 toward the painting. The ladies have thus far raised \$600.

No News to Give Out.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 22, -Mr. Cleveland had no further announce ments to make last evening in regard to his cubmet. The representatives of Queen Lilinokalam, who were said to be coming here to lay their case before the president-elect in the hope that he would espouse their cause, failed to put in an appearance.

Weather Forecast.

For Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia: Light snows: winds shifting to westerly; slightly -colder.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

Legislator Brittain, of Columbiani county, O., denies he has introduced a bill prohibiting the wearing of hoopskirts Lorenzo Zers and two members of bis family, of Waterloo, Ills, have died from being poisoned by apple butter made in a copper vat

The great textile namufacturing center of Philadelphia. Kensington, is undergo ing a serious shock, caused by a strike of the weavers employed in the curpet mills Professor A. J. Wilkinson, principal of the public school at Grafton, has been sued for \$3,000 damages for whipping a pupil. Corporal punishment is illegal in

West Virginia. At Keeney's Creek, W. Va., on the Ches apeake and Ohio railway, a rock fell from the side of the mountain on a shanty occupied by laborers employed on the Kee ney's Creek railway, killing four of them. The West Virginia legislature has passed a bill to provide for a marble statue of the late Senator Kenna, to be placed in

the national gallery in the Capitol at Washington, and appropriating \$10,000. Defaulter Eno Returns to Stand Trial. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-John C. Eno, the Second National bank embezzler. who surrendered himself to the police anthorities after being in exile for nearly nine years, went to the district attoroffice yesterday and gave \$10,000 bail for his appearance at trial. Eno

cure a writ of habeas corpus.

A COMPROMISE

Result of a Conference Between Democratic Factions.

A BRAND NEW SILVER BILL. The Queer Way in Which the Meeting

The Measure's Provisions Are Given in Fall-Mr. Carlisle Presided at the Conference - A Proposition Arrived at Which Did Not Come from the Anti-Free Silver Men

Was Arranged.

NEW YORK, Feb 21.-An important step toward the reopening of the silver question before this congress expires was advised at a secret conference held at the residence of Mr. Carlisle, the next secretary of the treasury. Representatives of both the free silver and anti-free silver factions were present, and there was a free expression of views as to the possibility of passing a compromise bill A proposition, which did not come from the anti-free silver men, was finally settled upon

The following is the full text of the bill agreed upon:

1. That the secretary of the treasury shall set apart so much of the silver bullion, at the romage value thereof, purchased under the act entitled "An act directing the purchase of silver bullion and the issue of treasury notes Washington, Feb. 22 Logan Carlisle, son of the senator, will be chief 14, 1890, as may be necessary including the silwhy endothers of the weight of 412)-i grains Trov of standard silver, as provided in the act of 1833, on which shall be the devices and superscriptions provided by said act, which coins, together with all silver dollars heretofore round under the provisions of said act of July value, for all debts and dues, public and pri-vale, except those otherwise expressly stipu-

lated in the contract The standard silver dollar coined under this miscellaneous receipt. 2. Any holder of the coin authorized by this act may deposit the same with the treasurer of the United States of any assistant treasurer.

in sums of not less than \$10, and receive therefor certificates in denominations of one. two, five and ten dollars, and multiples of ten dollars corresponding with the denominations of United States notes; and the coin deposited for or representing such certificates shall be returned in the treasury for the repayment of the same on demand. Such certificates shall be receivable for customs, taxes and all pub-He dues, and when so received may be reissued 3. The secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to suspend the purchase of silver bull for under the said act of July 14, 1890, until the residue of the silver bullion belonging to the United States has been coined as required

by the first section of this set. PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The Senate Agrees to All Amendments

Making Appropriations for Them. Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Gorman, Democrat, of Maryland, in some remarks which he made in the senate yesterday in opposition to appropriations for public baildings, spoke of the cided upon at an early stage in the serious and alarming condition which confronted the country; expressed behef that only the borders of the trouble had been touched and said that extraordinary action would have to be taken by the treasury department or

else congress would have to reassemble before next July to meet the condition. His warning did not prevent the senate from agreeing to all the amendments that were offered making appropriations for or increasing the limit of cost of public buildings. The only year and nay vote that was taken upon them showed all the Republican senators except Mr. Sherman, Republican, of Ohio, in the affirmative and all the Democratic senators except Mr. Vest, of Missouri, in the negative. The sundry civil appropria-

tion bill occupied the attention of the senate throughout the whole day.

Pittsburg Journalist Dead. Physical Res. Feb. 21. -State Senator John N. Neeb, of the Forty-second district, is dead. Senator Neeb was one of the best known journalists in Pennsylvanta. He was managing editor and one of the proprietors of The Freiherts Fround, and was president of the Pittsburg Press club for two terms. He was me of the organizers of the Young Men's Republican Tariff club, of this city, and was one of the most influential politicians of this section of the state.

The deceased was 42 years of age. More Filibustering in the House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - Filibustering against the New York and New Jersey

bridge bill proved ineffectual in the house vesterday. It was led by Messrs, W. A. Stone and Dalzell, both of Pennsylva ma, but they were never able to muster more tean seven men to their support and the full was passed practically without opposition. After the disposition of two private bills the naval and agricultural appropriation bills were called up under suspension of the rules and passed

Alaska Mission Burnt. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 21.—A letter was received from New Metankanta.

Alaska, known as the Father Duncan mission, giving particulars of a fire there Feb. 7, in which twenty-eight house were destroyed in two hours. The people are suffering for want of clothing and shelter. The fire destroyed about a quarter of the town, entailing a loss of \$12,000. Requests for aid bave resulted in \$300 being subscribed in this city so far, and more will be forthcoming.

His Monument Wasn't Finished. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 21.—John Benedict, aged 73 years, died suddenly

at the breakfast table of heart failure. He had been a widower for three or four years, keeping bachelor's hall, but was to have been married in a few days. He purchased a large block of marble pleaded not guilty to six indictments. about a year ago, and had spent all his Judge Cowing held him in \$10,000 bail apare time since making a monument on two indictments and ordered him to for his grave, but had not quite finished be placed in the custody of the sheriff. it. He even made his own chisels for Eno remained in the court room and his working the marble. counsel, Colonel Bliss, went out to se-

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TEXT OF THE BILL NOW BEFORE THE LEGISLA I URE.

it will Cost \$25,000 to Carry Out the Pro posed Court House Improvements Contract to be Let Six Months After the Pas-

The full text of the court house improvement bill, now before the general assembly, is as follows:

To authorize the county commission ers of Stark county to repair, improve, after and enlarge the court house at the county seat of said county, and to issue bonds therefor SECTION 1 Be it enacted by the Gen eral Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the coun y commissioners of the county of Stark are hereby authorized to repair, improve, alter and enlarge the present court house at the county seat of said county by constructing a third story thereon, or on such portions of the same as they may dem proper, and by constructing fire-proof yaults therein, for the records and unrecorded papers of and belonging to the various county officers of said county, and to otherwise repair, improve, alter and enlarge said court house as they may determine to be proper. Said court house, when so repaired, improved, altered and enlarged, shall contain sufficient and suitable room; of adequate dimensions, for the con venience and transaction therein of the county and public business of the cour's and various county officials of said county; also the best method of ventilation, drainage, lighting and heating; also slate and metal roofs. or either, with proper supports. Said county commissiones shal, within thirty days from and after the passage

of this act, determine upon the repairs,

improvements, alterations and enlarge

ment so to be made and have such de-

termination forthwith en ered upon

their journal. Plans and specifications

of and for said repairs, improvements, alterations and enlargement, so deter-

mined upon, shall be adopted, and the

contract let according to law within

six months from and after the passage

the said repairs, improvements, after-

ations and enlargement, so determined

upon, to be completed within as short

a time as practicable. SEC 2. That the county commissioners of said Stark county for the purpose of thus repairing, improving, altering the time to build from the ground up. and enlarging said court house, as aforesaid determined upon, are hereby authorized to borrow such sums of money, not exceeding twenty five thousand dollars (\$25,000), as they shall deem necessary, at a rate of interest not exceeding six (6) per cent, per annum, and issue the bonds of said county therefor. The principal of said bonds shall be payable at such time or times. not exceeding twenty years after their date, as said county commissioners shall therein specify, and the interest of said bonds shall be payable semi. annually. The said bonds shall not be sold for less than their par value,

Sec. 3. That the bonds so issued shall specify distinctly the purpose for \$900 per acre for five acres of land lo which they are issued; thall be in such respective sums as the said commissioners shall determine; shall be paid to bearer at such place as said commissioners shall therein designate, and shall be signed by said comm ssioners, and attested by the county auditor of take ten feet by damming it, and he eaid county; and said county auditor shall keep a record of all bonds issued and coupors thereto attached.

SEC. 4 For the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and the principal of the same as they become due, the commissioners of said county shall annually levy a sufficient tax upon all the taxable pro orty in said county, in addition to the taxes now by law authorized to be levied thereon.

be in force from and after its passage. The Stark County Sunday School Association has elected the following officers: President, Prof.E. A. Jones, of Massillon; corresponding secretary, ald, ic Miss Eila Holm, Canton; recording secratary, Henry Bixler, Middlebranch; treasurer, Wm. H. Wise, Oyal City.

act span take effect and

For sixty days while necessary work is in progress, the Canton water supply will be taken from the creek, below the Lake street sewer out et. There is gen- Massillon. eral disgust over this fact.

Dr. S. B. Post, city health officer, is Canton. ill and confined to his house in South Market street. Dr. Marchand, who is ance. attending him, pronounces the ailment typhoid fever, and fears his colleague Canton. is going to be pretty sick. Thursday.

Pittsburg. The management has now decided that something must be done; either more room must be secured in Canton or the works taken to Pittsburg. The matter has been placed before the board of trade but as yet no action has resulted that will have the desired effect of keeping the company here. The steel company has a plot of dences fronting on South Erie street, ground near the C., C & S. roundhouse in S. Burd's addition, just south of but it is not large enough and they de sired a couple of adjoining lots If the board of trade would purchase and donate these the company has agreed to remain in Canton and erect new contract, of the Pitteburg parties will be heeded \$1,550. and the entire shops taken to that city. By a triangular trade and cash deal, The steel works employ about 350 S Burd gets possession of the property

of the Navarre wreck, will in the near for \$2,500. E Wissmar takes vir. Burd's future be filed in common pleas court. The pleadings are now being prepared. The suit will be brought by Mary Bertsch against the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company, and damages in the sum of \$15,000 will be asked on account of personal injuries sustained by the said Mary Bertsch in the said

wreck. The authorities have ordered that the 250 inmates of the county infirmary be vaccinated. The authorities are fearful that smallpox will be taken to the institution by some tramp coming here from infected Summit

Wm. H. Kerch, a chinaware dealer. at Canton, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors to i.D.T. Bold, of Canal Dover. Assets, \$5,000; liabilities somewhat in excess of that.

irjured Canton firemen. Saturday.



HOUSE OR VISITING COSTUMES.

The gown of the seated figure is a handsome combination of cloth and velvet in the same tone, the trimming being narrow bands of fur. This costume is intended for early spring wear, without wrap. On the right is a novel and effective arrangement of velvet, cloth or cashmere trimmed with bands of bias satin, and with a handsome sash and bows of satin ribbon.

of this act, which contract shall require does not meet with unanimous approval. There are many who think that the wiser plan is to be patient under disdavantage, and wait for a few years and then build a new structure. Still others think that the present is County Commissioner Clutz said this morning that he thought the third story plan would be carried out. He further said that it had been brought to his attention that a syndicate had been made up, and offered \$199,000 for the present court house and jail site giving the commisioners the right to remove all the existing structures. It is thought that the reversionary claims of the heirs of the original donors can be disposed of, if necessary. With \$190,000 in ha d, a very fine building could be erected.

The Bender family recently refused cated along the road, opposite the electric railway's half way switch. The would be purchaser desired to open some sort of a resort.

Judge Young has a Colonel Mullberry Sellers scheme for raising Sippo says that by so doing one of the finest inland lakes in the world can be created. He thinks there are millions in

Insurance rates will go up from 25 to 40 per cent The Odd Fellows' Temple will be re-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Woods, Jenks & Co., to the Brown .Co., 1.30 acres, \$24,000, весовы ward Massillon.

Frank Rees to Stephen Boes, lot 1177, third ward Massillon, \$650. Frederick Freeker to Harvey How

ald, lot 277, fourth ward, Massiflon, David Miller, executor to Sumuel

Miller, 113 75 acres in Tuscarawas township, \$6,863. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Shisler, Minnie Hollinger Harry G. Dillon, Alice G Harting,

Edwin L. Bell, Bertha Kale, Alli-

E. F. G. Freitag, Anna M. Schroppi,

SOME REAL ESTATE DEALS.

The Bolton steel works may move to A Number of Recent Movements in Local Real Estate.

> John Lake, of the new manufacturing concern, Emil Converse, a Navarre contractor who is about to move to Massillon, Winfield Lee, Frank Stoner, Virgil S. Brown and S. Burd are all ar ranging to build fine modern resi-Russell park. These lots are only sold to intending builders, and the character of the house is described in each

shops upon the site. If this is not! Fred Fricker has sold his Center done it is possible that the solicitations street property to Henry Howald for

at the corner of Tremont and Grant Another damage suit, growing out streets, heretofore owned by A. Wilcox property, known as the Graybill nouse for \$2,500, and A. Wilcox takes F. Wi-s mar's Commercial Hotel on Canal street for \$4,500.

R W. McCaughev has bought two lots in the McLain-Russell addition for

Nine lots, each 60x300, on the line of the Canton-Massilion electric railway, one mile east of Massillon, have been sold for \$300 each. The lots contain just a little less than one-half acre each and are in the Clementz farm.

Arvine Brough has bought a lot in East Main street from Willard Arnold, Consideration private.

The First Spring Gun.

William H. Vogt, present street commissioner, announces himself as a candidate for street commissioner, subject John C. Dueber has sent \$100 to the to the decision of the Democratic primary election.

Now is the time for candidates to get The proposal to improve the court themselves together, and send in an house by the addition of a third story, nouncements for publication.

THE MISFORTUNES

A FAILURE AT YOUNGSTOWN CATCH-

an assignment Friday to H. K. Taylor. | ancient times in Egypt women had such The failure causes a great sensation rights and such a communiting power for the reason that Governor William and influence as they have never enjoyed McKinley is on the paper of Mr. Wal- in any country, civilized or uncivilized ker for \$70,000 as indorser, and will since. How they lest their power is a probably have every dollar of it to long story and no tinteresting one. In

promptly. Walker is also president of laziness. It is essier to trust a manthe Youngstown Stamping Company, anybody, father, brother or husband-and a levy was mate on the plant totions of the creditors, W. C. Hine was fully subortanate position, than to rouse this was followed by Walker making

Walker owns coal mines at West right to whom when men cheat them Newton, Pa, and Salineville, and has out of all their property, when their sons troubles, Organic Diseases of the other interests that required a large and daught as a crushed because of bad Uterus or Womb, Leucorrhea, Inley is a personal friend of Walker's and when pon pors occtors of divinity insult has indersed paper to tide him over them by preaching at them the property until he has nearly bankrupted himself.

pay every dollar of paper 1 am on as ast as it falls due." Creditors will take charge of the

OPENED THE BOND BIDS.

to be realized to be expended in the erection of a now central engine house. The bids were as follows:

The Croghan Bank, Fremont. ... 341 00 E. H. Rollins & Sons, Chicago, 575 oo Edward C. Jones & Co., New York 50 oo W. J. Hayes & Son, Cleveland, Chas Steese, Massillon

uoney until used E. A. Kessler, Pittsburg Merchants Nat'l Bank, Massillon, will take bonds at per and allow

until used. Blair & Co., New York 🧢

Mrs. Louisa M. Morse, wife of Geo. Mrs. Philip Hess died at her home in South Erie street, after a month's severe illness with diphtheria, at 10:30 o'elock Saturday morning. Mrs. Morse was 30 years of age and has lived in

friends by he kind and winsome manner. In the month of roses five years ago she was wedded to Mr. George L Morse, and within the last year they moved into their handsome new Erie enter politics point to keep up agitation street residence.

One child was born to them, a daugh-Morse, of Lodi, has been Mrs. Morse's

R. L. Walker, a Banker and Manufacturer, Falls for Over \$100,000, and McKinley Is His Endorser for about \$70,000 -The Givernor Says He Will Meet Every Dol-

L. Walker, a prominent banker, made her investigations that in the most

Savings Bank, and the Farmer's Na get it back, and that is the task now be tional Bank, of Poland, and each are looking for a run-to morrow, but have secured funds to pay all deposits day to secure a judgment held by the run city covermoent and easier to let Second National Bank. Upon applica

The Governor said to day: "I will

ceed his assets over \$100,000 which he is a heavy stockholder. The issets amount to about \$30,000, but no statement of the liabilities has yet been

City Paper,

per cent. b ands of \$500 cach, the \$10,000 Spitzer & Co., Toledo.,\$025 50

Lampricht Bros. & Co., Cleveland 625, 00 N. W. Harris & Co., Chicago, 467 50 First Nat'l, Bank, of Barnesville. 101 or Equitable Mortgage Co , N. Y . . 531 00 Dietz, Dennison & Prior, Cleverd., 1013-00

L Morse, and daughter of Mr. and Massillon ever since her birth.

Wa ker is president of the Grand

stamping works and run them. It is stated that Walker's liabilities will ex

Walker's assignment was followed by that of the Girard Stove Works, in

Libersi Premiums Offered for Massillon

Mayor Reed and City Clerk Bayliss opened bids Saturday for twenty 6

Seasongood & Mayer, Cinemnati, 578 50

and allow the city interest on the the city interest on the money

MRS. GEORGE L. MORSE. Her Death Occurred this Morning of Diph-

During her life she made many

attendant ever since she was taken ill.

ES OHIO'S GOVERNOR.

own fault. They most struggle fill the fore wenten. Much of women's trouble comes t them because of a seriof intellectual

ministers make church rules, even if up and find out things and act for them solves. Women of this kind have no of ignorance and subjection for the Christian woon a. Women have the termedy for every one of these evils in their own hand

In the serves or scothing, papers about American scho - which Dr. J. M. Rice has been contributing to The Forum there is one city whose primary system merits his unqualnied approval. That city is Indianapolis. He finds that here the true riea of education is comprehended and put into operation with shining results. It is with modest pride record the fact that this is owing to : woman, Mrs. Cropsy, assistant super intendent of the Indianapolis public schools. Pers Cropsy bas long been connected with the Indianapolis schools. She did not consider that if she worked just as the principal fold her to do and then drew her prontlely wage that her duty was done and herself cleared of responsibility until some man came along and marrad her. Miss Cropsy thought over her work and studied the child nature. What books on education could teach her she learned besides. In the course of years she evolved a noble system of primary education of her own and was fortunate amough to have her work appreciated by the school board.

Some distressful souls are again in fear lest women try to make men of themselves. There is no danger. The average masenline animal is not such a howling success that women should want to indicate him.

Maine needs rome attention, judging from a letter in The Woman's Journal. In that state a dead father has more control over a child than a living mother, and it is, moreover, lawful for a man to leave his wife a pauper at his death Nevertheless in his last message the gov ernor devoted a turn of his space to the protection of game and said never a word about the protection of women.

It was a movepoper woman, after all that brilliant and undustrious girl, Lida Rose McCabe, who was the means o opening to women the post graduate course in moral philorophy at St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic college it New York city. Advice of Tlo Review of Reviews to

women, "The best way for women to for woman suffrace, but to take a lively hand in the political battle as it actually ter now five months old. Mrs. Frances | wages." This is what English women are doing.

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS MASSILLON COAL

The Dairy Business as an Occupation for

has now drifted mostly into the hands of

men and stock companies. But in Indi-

ana we have several signal examples of

what women can do not only in dairy-

ing, but also in the rearing of beef cat-

tle. Mrs. Meredith's herd of Shorthorns

in southeastern Indiana is one of the

noblest in the country. Mrs. Laura D. Worley, of Elletsville, is so successful

a breeder of butter Jerseys and so suc

cessful a butter maker besides that it

was at one time proposed by some gal-

lant western men to make her chief

of fact, she was appointed one of

the jurors of award on dairy products.

She sells gilt edged butter directly to

consumers, without any middleman, and

is adding to her bank account year by

year. Another progressive Indiana dairy

woman is Mrs. Mary C. Alexander, who

read a paper before the Indiana State

Dairy association on "Dairying as a Suc-

cessful Occupation for Women." Mrs.

Alexander began dairying first with

one cow and the most primitive appli-

ances. She took up the butter making

branch of the work. Now she has many

cows. It is interesting to know that her

milking; and they have not found it

too hard work for a woman. Mrs. Alex-

ander believes there is something in a

woman's gentle touch with a cow and in

a woman's nice sense of cleanliness and

her keen sight, smell and taste that par-

ticularly adapts for to successful dairy-

ing. Mrs. Alexander is quite right. She

is at present entarging her own facilities

and going into the business on a larger

scale. There is not the drudgery at-

tached to butter making and the care of

milk that there used to be. Calf and dog

power can be utilized with the new style

greamer relieves a woman of the care of

a large number of heavy milk pans. As

become more attached to than to a herd

Rev. Florence Kollock, who went to

Europe last summer, is studying As-

By tran archeology and Egyptology in

brief, they but much of it through then

of beautiful cows.

the live stock department of

World's fair. As a matter

FOR ALL CANADA

That lively and aggressive state, Indi-MR. BURTON INTERESTED IN AN IMana, furnishes many shining examples of MENSE CONTRACT. grecessful business women. In the older states the dairy industry on a large scale

Steam Boats Constructed to Plow Through ice a Foot Thick, so That Deliveries can be Made Twelve Months in the Year- Five Hundred Thousand Tons Minimum Amount to be Handled.

J P Burton, who has mines in every portion of the Messillon coal district, with outlets upon every railroad centering here or near here, has interested himself in one of the most important transactions of the kind that has taken place in many years. The effect of this business operation is the securing of a contract calling for the delivery of 100,000 tons of coat per year, for five years, to the Grand Trunk railway. Mr. Burton when asked to make the facts clear, for THE INDEPENDENT, said this afternoon.

himself in one of the most important transactions of the kind that has taken "The short line railroad from Port Stanley to London, in Canada, con necting with the Grand Trunk railroad and Canada Southern railroad, thus reaching all the railroads in Canada, has been leased by a company formed cows, a "brick milkhouse with modern in Cleveland, O. It will be noticed conveniences" and a warm barn for her that Port Stanley, on the north shore of Lake Erie, is nearly north of Cleveown fine, strong armed daughters do the land, and on the Canada side is about half way between Buffalo and Detroit On this account the cost of transportation to all that port of Canada, from the Massillon district, through Cleveland, O., will be lower than from Pennsylvania via Buffalo, or from the Hock-

ing Valley via Detroit. "Another company in which I have an interest, purchased of the Grand Trunk Railroad Company the large transfer steamers to convey the loaded twenty to thirty ton coal cars, as well as all other fleight and passengers, OF MKINLEY, of churn, and the cream separator or the from Oleveland to Port Stanley, at which point the cars loaded with coal will be transferred to Canada railroads. to pet animals, there is nothing one can This company last named owns the steamers and controls the docks at Port Stanley; also have sold the 100,000 tons of coal annually for five years

"The steam boats are constructed with sufficient strength to force the British maseum. She will undoubt- through ice when not thicker than Youngstown, O, Feb. 18 -Robert edly come on the fact in the course of twelve inches; consequently the intention is to have them cross the lake all through the year."

LETTERS FROM A

Mrs. Gurmade, Addisen N. Y., writes November 17. I received your nedicine and it bas relieved me of a long sufferng.Enclosed find \$2.00, LADY ng.Enclosed and \$2.00, please send me a bottle of Catholicon and Cleans-

January 6th, she writes, DR MARCHISI: The two bottles have made me feel so well that I will not require any more. They cost me \$2.00 but were worth \$10.00. Many thanks and a Happy New Year to you. God bless you. You will hear from other ladies in this vicinity.

Yours truly, MRS. BURNSIDE. Dr. Marchisi's UTERINE CATHOLICON

and GLEANSING WASH cures every form of Female Complaints, Ovarian flamation, Kidney Complaints, etc. On receipt of your Post Office and Express address, I will send (Twr) trial bottles FREE and prove its

Dr. J. B. MARCHISI, 35 GENESSE STREET, UTICA, N. Y. 41. OT WOLLD.



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bottles of

18 months.

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was cured. No pain in

PITTEBURG, PA 302Wylie Ave., Jan. 29, 87 One of my workmen fell from a ladder, he sprained and bruised his arm v... badly. He used St. Jacobs Oil

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HEAD AND THROAT

And their symptons—such as Catarrh, Headaches, Neuralgia, Twitching of the Eye-lids. Pain in the back of the Head, dropping of matter into the Throat. Sore Byes, Discharges from and Ringing in the Ears. Sore Nose with recluess, Sore Throat and Mouth. Scaly Eruptions on the Head and Face, Blotches and Pimples on the Face and Body, Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Enlarged Tonsils, Canker in the Mouth. Bron-chitis, etc., are cured with remedics that are not injurious, and months of linger-ing treatment are avoided. Discusses of the

LUNGS AND HEART

Are indicated by some of the following symptoms, viz.: Cough, Pains through the Chest, raising of matter, weak and tired feeling through the Chest when talking much, short, quick breath, sharp pains in the left breast, palpitation of the heart, faintness, dizziness, flushed face, night sweats, asthma, raising of blood, etc.; and are treated moon the latest scientific and common-sense principles, and frequently cures are affected after the patient has been given up to die by a dozen or more of the votaries to the CURE-ALL theory. The diseases of the

STOMACH AND LIVER,

Together with their symptoms, are numerous and distressing. They are, principally, pain through and under the shoulder-blades, sallow complexion, biliousness, depression of spirits, high colored urine, constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia, tenderness over the pit of the stomach, lump in the throat, fulness of the stomach, bloating, sick headaches, drowsiness after meals, inclination to stoop when walking or sitting, belching of wind after meals, furred, dry and parched tongue, ravenous appetite, nausea, vomiting, neuralgla, raising of bile, heartburn, brown spots on face or body, pun in the side, tormenting thirst while entiting, etc. Our treatment for these affections are the best in the world, and always successful. The numerous and terrible difficulties arising from diseases of the

KIDNEYS AND BLADDER,

And which principally afflict old people, are pain in the back, pain over the bladder, high-colored, scanty, profuse, muddy or milky urine, scalding, frequent desire to void it, brick-dust sediment and many other symptoms, some of which can only be detected by urincitysis chemical—ad microscopical examinations. Speedy relief is always given in these cases, and permanent cures allevted after mineral waters, patent medicines, and cure-all doctors have nearly completed a cureby DRUGGING THE PATIENT TO DEATH.

BLOOD POISONING Diseases, such as Serofula. Erystpelas, Fever Sores and Syphilis, causing blotches dry or discharging ulcers, pimples, pains in the bones, sore nose, throat, mouth and tongue, scrofulous sore eyes, discharges from the ears, granular enlargements, kernels on the neek and under the jaws, ulcers on the limbs, scaly emptions, rhoumatism, catarrh, etc., etc., are cared without a single failure.

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Producing nervousness, wakefulness, great lassitude and weakness, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits, exhaustion upon slight exercise, taking cold easily, lack of energy and ambition, weak stomach and nervous exhaustion, lost vitality, sensations as of nodding and jecking, dizzlness, gloomy forebodings, despondency, lack of interest in passing events, weak or inflamed eves, deathess, ringing in the eurs, loss of memory, disordered imagination, restlessness, easily excited, blur before eyes, lack of confidence in one-elf and a constant sense of impending danger, loss of vigor and vitality obstinate constipation, pain in the back, and general derangement of the whole system.

FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are treated by new and painless remedies, which soothes and subdues the infinimation instead of increasing it by caustics and such barbarous, infimum, unnatural injurious applications. The bearing down pains, backache, spinal weakness, irritability despondency, pain in the top of the head, nervousness, soreness and bloating of the abdomen, and the general debility which accompany these symptoms, all point to uterine disease, and should receive prompt and proper treatment

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the most widely accepted of all the truisms by which we live. The Bible states it, not once, but many times, and Bible narrative sets forth a great many pretty love stories, beginning with that of Adam, who preferred excommunication with Eve to full paradisical privileges without her. Jacob courted Rachel for 14 years, and they seemed but a few days "for the love he had unto her." All history indeed, both profane and sacred, abounds in stories of love-its might, its endurance, its effect upon the world and upon each person in it.

But, after all, is it not rather remark able that the consensus of the world's opinion is that love is good? Should we not rather say that love is the enemy of man and the favorite deputy of the arch enemy?

Adam loved Eve and lost paradise Paris loved Helen, and thousands of live were offered as a hecatomb to he charms: Cleopatra loved Antony and lost both Egypt and her own life; Henry VIII loved a good many wives and cut off their heads so that he might love ye another one better, and so on.

"Cherchez la femme," commanded th subtle diplomat when a puzzling crim or complicated mystery was brought be fore him. And he was wise, but in rath er a one sided fashion, for if wemen have often incited men to crime or conspirac they have also very often committee crimes themselves for the sake of some man, and have also allowed themselves to be used as tools that the man they loved might attain the success of a crime in which they did not sympathize. In fact, I do not know whether the disastrous effects of love have fallen most heavily upon the masculine or the femimine majority of mankind, but it is saf to say that 90 per cent of the results of love have been disastrous to the race.

And yet, and yet! Do we wish to do away with love. Had we the remodeling of a world, of which we so loudly complain at times, should we modify existing conditions very essentially? fancy not, especially in this matter of love with its disastrous results. It is, in fact, our "dearest foe," and surely good Christians are bound to love their enemies and cherish those who despitefully use them.

Cupid is not a benevolent deity; quite the reverse. In fact, he far more nearly resembles Puck and Ariel, those "tricksy sprites" whose chief delight seems to be in tormenting and teasing the very mortals they prefer to serve. But yet, and yet! We cannot do without Cupid. We could far "better spare a better man," and those whom he kindly refrains from tormenting are always vainly coaxing him to visit them.

Let us say, then, that love, like fire and water and air, is a good servant, but a bad master. But here again our own words mock us, for are we not always declaring that love is lord of all, and, if so, how dare we speak of him as a bad master?

We can in a measure control conflagrations and floods and avoid cyclones, while adapting fire and water and air to our own uses, but who has got out a patent for a love escape, or a love embankment, or a beneficent love trade wind, or a safety latitude for lovers?

So love is inevitable, love is dangerous: love is essential to happiness, love is dangerous to peace; love is a bad master. love is lord of all: love should be kept in subjection, love laughs at locksmiths: love, in a word, is a necessary evil, a most beloved torment, an idol at whose feet we throw ourselves even white knowing that under those feet yawns the gulf of despair.

Love is with us and has come to staycame to stay, in fact, before we were born, before the worlds were made, for love is the origin of all things and the end to which all things are tending. Knowing all this, it certainly is the part of discretion to try to defend ourselves as well as we can from the tyrannous exections of this servant, who is lord of all, and, even while eagerly welcoming him to our hearts and beseeching him to make therein his home, to set up such defenses and provide ourselves with such retreats and hiding nooks that we may at least save a remnant of our souls to call our own.

First of all, I would say to womenhaving their happiness more at heart in this matter than that of men-don't love too much!

Most women feel, if they don't exactly Bay, that they can't love too much; they encourage themselves to fancy that their whole lives, their happiness here and hereafter, their every chance of even moderate content, is bound up in the love of the moment.

Believe me, my friend, this is a great mistake. In fact, it is a series of mistakes, for you of course begin by assurbefore has been a folly-all that comes lect, the manners of your earliest love and you will surely achieve it.

come after; this love, this love of loves, is to endure for life and beyond death. T IS A GOOD SERVANT, BUT A BAD Acting upon this theory, the patient (for truly "love is a short madness") feels that she cannot love too much or too loudly, and rather pats herself upon the irs. Frank Leslie Writes on the Mistake back that she is able to do the thing so

Now, the first part of this compound mistake is in thinking of your present love affair as immortal. Love is im- ir cruel parents or his own fickleness mortal. I grant you, but the love of any livided you from that early lover, you one mortal for another poor mortal is towed to yourself and him that you never paturally as mortal as they are; more so. lor any mortal of average longevity out- le his in heart if not in body; that you ives quite a number of so called immoral passions. Love in itself is certainly immortal, and the human heart forever longs to be filled with the divine ichor of its presence; but this very desire is deceitful, and the heart is constantly crying out: "I have it! Behold the pearl of great price!" when it only possesses a year and a day from the date of those Roman pearl of very insignificant price. vows found you hugging to your heart The lover is always an idealist, espe. the conviction that now at last you had cially the feminine lover, and adores not learned what love really meant: that the the actual object of her affection, but childish fancy of a year ago was no more and wealth were greatly needed, has left what she fancies him to be.

pearl cracks or tarnishes or is weighed and in six months concluded he was not in the balance and found wanting, and your ideal, after all, and so on ad fin. the ideal is destroyed and the idealist i heartbroken-for the time being!

laughs at lovers and knows very well as the priests chant. But what I have that the broken heart will heal, some tried to do, what I should be most happy times without even a scar, and be all to think I had done even in a small deready pretty soon for another attempt to gree, is to warn lovers, to warn espefit the impossible ideal head upon too cially these dear, sweet, ardent lover-A great mistake is to consider love as member always that

a concrete condition; it is abstract. We love because love is immortal and we are and don't wreck the whole fleet because made with as much necessity of loving one little craft has gone to pieces on as we have of breathing. Both are laws sunken shoals. other, for, however agreeable or however cially so: precious this especial air may be, we Don't put all your eggs in one basket. know very well that if fate removes us from it we shall find all around the globe air as well fitted to sustain life, and that, moreover, we shall go on breathing, be the air more or less congenial, simply because it is our nature to breathe.

Now, probably this sounds very cold cially to persons just now satisfied that they have found the one great good and

the ideal being of an exalted fancy. The er redundant name of Like-Like love and the delusion last for a certain time and then vanish as gradually and imperceptibly as ether out of an imperfectly stoppered bottle; but if, during this process of disillusionment, the opening eyes of man and woman discover in the soul laid open to their inspection those congenial and admirable qualities -that counterpart of itself which the soul at once accepts as a friend-then these two gradually exchange the folly of love for the reality of friendship.

The two become tenderly attached to each other in a perfectly rational and tangible fashion. They are good comrades, sympathetic confidents, stanch and faithful allies. Very likely they still fancy themselves in love, but they are not a bit in love. They are far better off than lovers; they are devoted and true friends.

Now, then, laving traveled round the circle, we come back to our first consideration, and that is the great mistake of loving too much, or rather of loving too much at once.

one of the newspapers, by whom or what year to deliver his daughter from the about I have forgotten, but the refrain bondage of the boarding school and bring of each was-

Even this will pass away? and the next morning I awoke finding ing her the wonders of the World's fair those words upon my lips and their bit- at Chicago, then continuing the journey tersweet flavor upon my tongue. Even to Honolulu, where the princess would this will pass away" is the label that ascend the throne on Oct. 16, 1893, her Destiny, with her inscrutable smile and 18th hirthday. pitying eyes, indelibly writes across every The failure of this scheme is perhaps treasure she vouchsafes to us, and love fraught with more interest to the Prinis of these the greatest. So, while he is cess Kaiulani than to anybody else. The ours; while the shining wings are folded consideration of chief interest to intelliso close that they disappear: while he, gent American women lies in the fact with adoring eyes and caressing lips, that with the expiration of Queen Liliuswears that his stay shall be eternal, let okalani's reign ends the direct influence

pass away."

smallest degree for my warning. From condition of vassalage that exists in more the time of Cassandra down the people "civilized" countries. who raise their voices in the attempt to warn their fellow mortals of the danger of their course receive either indifference or ridicule as their meed, and if they persist too vehemently are set down as wright, is beginning to see daylight at mad and in these days carried to Bloom- last after many discouragements. She ingdale. Nevertheless I run the risk is highly gifted in the art of dramatic and once again whisper in the ear of writing. Lawrence Barrett read and every lover, or rather of every loveress: approved her plays. One of them-"Lo-Don't love too much! Don't merge your rine"-was performed on the stage of whole existence; don't set all your hopes; the Madison Square theater, New York, don't cast aside all other joys and hopes with distinguished success. But a wave for the sake of this love of today which of ill luck, which often pursues people you fondly believe to be eternal, but obstinately, followed her for years. Durthan the sunshine which is bound to fail self and mother by newspaper writing. you after a few hours, leaving only night The wave of success rolls our way finally, doubt, and its sweetness and light may for it, and so it has been with Alice Ives.

Ten, fifteen, twenty years from now a hit is the fairest. you will, if you are a true woman, love loving heart, but it won't be this some. If you have within you an irresistible body unless, as I said before, your and desire to accomplish some particular his love changes into a noble friend- work, if you feel sure that you can do ship. Look back, if you have already this brave work, then you certainly can votion that you are loving him with the reached middle age, and recall honestly do it. Keep on; never despair. Will stone love of your life. All that has gone and reasonably the character, the intel- lently to accomplish it, work and wait,

after will- But no, there is nothing to rad consider whether, if you were to treet him today just as he was then, you tould love him.

I am sure you would not, for the man you could now love would not then have loved you, and the man you loved then has very possibly developed into a man you could by no means love, just as very possibly you have quite changed from lie woman of his present ideal.

And yet, possibly enough, when fate trould change, you never would cease to would go through life cherishing an un-Bying devotion to him, and that in that 'Its inspiration from classic laws, propormysterious beyond whither we trans- tions and orders, the ideas of the deplant the hopes too bright to bloom on earth you would be his and only his.

Today you see what all that amounted to. You recall, not without a blush, that than a prelude, etc. And two years Then comes the day when the Roman later perhaps you married a third ideal.

Well, I don't expect to alter the way of the world. So it has always been, so But if love laughs at locksmiths fate it will always be secula seculorum." narrow or too crooked human shoulders. esses: Don't love too much at once! Re-

Even this will pass away!

of our being and must be fulfilled. But Shall I put it in the vernacular? Comwe do not say. "I will breathe this par- mon proverbs are usually founded on ticular region of air and never any tery common sense, and this one espe-

SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN QUEEN.

blooded and very commonplace, espe- A Beautiful and Demure Maiden Is Princess Kainlani.

A very prefty programme, in which a unchangeable gift of this life and an-rather attractive young woman was inother; but, however chilling to senti-terested, has been spoiled by recent ment, it is the truth, and, after all, the events in Honolulu. The young lady in coldest and hardest truth is better than question is Miss Victoria Cleghorn. Her the rosiest delusion, for the one mellows official title is Princess Kaiulani, and she is with age and the other simply decays -or was-heir apparent to the Hawaiian and becomes repulsive. Love in the ab-throne. She is a comely maiden of 17, stract is immortal; love in the concrete with dark eyes and complexion, and posis very transitory, and when, as in a few sesses the accomplishments usually accases, the semblance of love endures quited by girls of her age in English through life, it is because it has changed boarding schools. Her father, Archibald from love to friendship, which is in good Scott Clegborn, is a Scotchman who has earnest an eternal tie between two souls. long been a resident of Honolulu, and Two dear, deluded, blind lovers mar-attained prominence there by marrying ry, each supposing he or she has found Liliuokalani's sister, who bears the rath-



PRINCESS KAIULANI

It was Mr. Cleghorn's expressed pur-A few days ago I saw some verses in pose to journey to England in May of this her to the United States, presenting her to the president at Washington and show-

us not forget to whisper to ourselves (but of woman in the government of Hawaii. by no means to him), "Even this will Whether those islands succeed in establishing an independent government or Of course I know that nobody will are annexed to this free and enlightened heed my advice or turn aside in the republic, woman will be reduced to the

CLARISSA CLAPHAM.

A Woman's Successful Play.

Miss Alice E. Ives, the young playwhich, in point of fact, is no more eternal ing this time the brave girl supported herbehind. The sun will rise again, no too, if we have the grit to work and wait be even more charming tomorrow than Her latest play, finished in collaboration today, but-it will be another day; this with another writer, is entitled "The one will have passed away for ever. | Village Postmaster," and its promise of

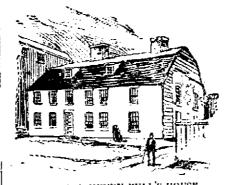
Work and Wait.

OLD ARCHITECTURE.

SOME INTERESTING EXAMPLES OF COLONIAL TIMES.

It is Much Easier to He an Architect Now Than It Was a Century and a Half Ago. The Course of American Architectural Progress Carefully Traced.

[Special Correspondence.] New Your, F.b. 16.-The buildings prected by our forefathers during the rolonial period and the first 50 years of the republic may be termed a form of architectural expression which draws signers being based upon certain phases of English renaissance, more particularly on the domestic edifices erected during the reign of William and Mary. Queen Anne and the Georges. This native architecture, born when the colo-



nies were poor struggling communities.

when skilled labor, variety of materials

GOVERNOR HENRY BULL'S HOUSE

splendid models, distinguished for dignity, simplicity and economy of details. Each colony had its own peculiar type of building

It is not difficult to classify the work. as the plans, materials and general appearance of a building indicate at once to what part of the country it belongs. Thus the New Englander preferred to build of wood, while the inhabitants of New York and Pennsylvania confined themselves to stone, and the southerner. with materials of all kinds at hand, chose to build of brick. Colonial architecture may be divided

into three periods-the first period dating from about 1620 to 1760; the second from 1700 to 1730, and the third from 1730 to 1830

The domestic edifices of the first period exhibit in nearly every instance stone chimneys and gable ends. The sides of the buildings and the ends above the lines of the roof plates were of frame construction, made of heavy oak timbers. rudely squared and put fogether with treenails and boarded with oak plank, sometimes 3 and 4 inches thick, usually put on at an angle of 45 degrees, thus making of every piece a separate brace. The boarding was covered with coarse stuceo, or split shingles put on with wrought iron nails. Governor Henry Bull's house at Newport, R. i., erected in 1639, is a good example of the first period of colonial architecture.

Among other examples may be men tioned Captam Kidd's home on Conamcut island, Rhode Island, and "The Old Mill," both of which bear evidence of the solidity which characterizes the work of the early colonists.



WHITTHALL

The history of the dwelling houses can be well authenticated, while the origin of "The Old Mill" is shrouded in mystery. Yet the similarity in the constructive features is remarkable.

Whitehall may be said to represent the second period of colonial architecture. These buildings are of frame construction and are covered with thick clap boards put on with wrought iron nails and roofed with split shingles. In buildings of this type brick began to take the place of stone for chimneys, and the gambril roof became a prominent feature. It continued in favor for 100 years or more and gradually developed into a well proportioned architectural feature, with richly molded cornices and well designed dormer windows, as shown in the

Banister house. This type of roof bad some advantages The framing was strong, and the attic rooms thus obtained were useful. The window frames were made of plank, with caps and sills often molded and a bead run around the inner edges of the frame. The sashes were very heavy, wrought by hand. The gambril roof was modified into a hipped roof in the latter half of the century and seemed to form a connecting link between the under structures of the 17th century and the well designed and comfortable mansions built by the wealthy merchants of a later

The third period of colonial architecture commenced about 1730, when the growing commercial importance of the seaport towns and the rapid accumulation of wealth induced a more lavish and elegant style of living. Curious and beautiful are the interiors of many of these old houses, and it is not strange that the culcivated taste of today takes delight in copying many of their details. in reproducing old colonial mantelpieces, corner cupboards, spiral banisters and doorways. The interior arrangements were simple, but the architectural details and ornamentation were very rich and marked with great delicacy of treatment.

The framing of these buildings is more systematically put together than in the hown with an ax the exposed beams crossing the ceiling were planed and beaded. Covered porches were few and small, and verandas almost unknown to the first colonists. Convenience was often sacrificed in order to carry out the yard and a half wide.

proportions of a classic order. For example, it is no necommon thing to find chambers with doors and windows placed in the center of the room, leaving no place for the furniture without closing up either a window or door. The fireplaces were usually surrounded with tiles held in place by brass frames. The window sash was still made by hand, but was lighter and was glazed with glass of a better quality and of larger dimensions.

During this period the entrance doors became the principal architectural feature. They were usually carved and molded, with the pilasters surmounted by Corinthian or Ionic capitals, and the pediment wrought with a wealth of Palladian details, and faulights carved into quaint and fantastic interlacings No colonial work is more easily recog-

nized than that of Maryland and Virginia. Circumstances and taste combined to make the life and pursuits of the southerner wholly unlike those of the colonist of the north. Springing from the same stock, his ambitious were realized in the free and happy armosphere where he had founded his new home, and just as his Puritan brother carried simplicity and frugality to the extreme in everything he sought to make his colony the ideal of comfort and luxury. That stamp of refinement so pleasing to us of the present day was borrowed from England, and the southerner's tendency was therefore to make his home and surroundings as secuded as possible.

The Carroll house, Annapolis, represents a good type of the colonial house during the third period. The University of Virginia is a good type of a public edifice of the times. The latter was designed by Thomas Jefferson, who was a remarkable critic as well as a student of architecture. The erection of this building was commenced in 1818.

Among other notable examples may be mentioned the Scott house, Ogle house, Ridout house and Chase house in Annapolis, in which city the first statehouse was erected in 1696, the second in 1706 and the present building from a design by a pupil of Sir Christopher Wren in One may imagine what difficulties

must have beset the architect and builder in colonial times. The only lumber



yards were the native forests, and the only available wood working machinery was the tooth saw moving at right and gles to the log. Nails were imported from Birntingbam, England, and general from birntingbam, England in the felling of the feeding from the mother country before the colonists succeeded in producing from their own soil a sufficiently good substitute. But the interview was evidently done on the felling of the kerd, those, those, or skin, after country work was evidently done on the spot. Every near was of necessity a terior to the tenoning of a door panel was done by the slow process of the human hand.

Such were the difficulties of importing materials from England in those days that six or seven years were sometimes required to complete a gentleman's man some the began his professional studies by being apprenticed, and besides heigh professional studies by defining apprenticed, and besides heigh profes yards were the native forests, and the

ing proficient in drawing and perfectly familiar with the orders of architecture he was obliged to undergo practical training in mason work, carpentry and carving before he was considered properly qualified to practice.

Today with our modern appliances for splitting rocks we have no difficulty its procuring good building stones, but in colonial days the common method now employed the feather and wedge -had not come into general practice. Rock splitters were therefore a special class workmen. They were always great, brawny fellows who yied in strength with the village smiths.



CARROLL HOUSE

There is a stone in the foundation of the old Deming house in Litchfield, Conn., which measures 27 feet in length, but is as true as if quarried with a chisel and drill. It is little wouder that walls built of members like this and 20 inches wide should resist the ravages of time for a century or more.

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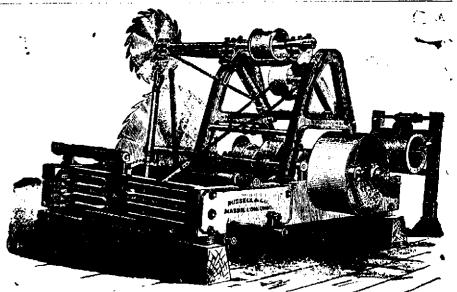
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General Beauregard is dead His connection with the Louisiana lottery his name as a brave and brilliant officer for the Lost Cause.

The Youngstown council has been asked to grant a franchise to a fuel gas company, the agreement being that pique by laboring against an appropriathe price for gas is not to exceed thirty tion—his membership in the finance cente per thousand cubic feet.

Washington was a great and good man, but somehow or other this community fails to muster up enough en. thusiasm on this, his birthday, to do more than hang a few banners on the outer walls.

side to bring about the result.

If our Ohio militia desire to go to If our Ohio militia desire to go to the World's Fair, every individual member must go in a squad by him
of beginning a new enterprise under nor said: "No. I was not aware that self. The Ohio legislature will appropriate no money to send the militia an an organized body. — Canton News-

And the Ohio legislature has decided upon the only sensible course.

The New York Mail and Express, the greatest crank paper in the country has adopted "Sonday" as the proper way to spell Sunday. With "Roma," "Sonday," and a generally meaningless scripture text every day, Col. Shepard is proving himself his own best advertiser. There are advertisements and advertisements,

If a bill now pending and already through the house, passes, therafter any married man who shall fraudulenty represent himself to be unmarried and make proposals of marriage to any un-thing, will recollect that when the married female of good character, or repeatedly call on or keep company with such female upon such false pretense that he is unmarried, shall be there was a disposition to be very they would raise \$10,000 and presented upon conviction be fined not less than \$100, nor more than \$300, or imprisoned in the county jail less than six months.

The popular vote plan of selecting postmasters commends itself to Dr. Ikert. From East Liverpool comes

After a deal of wrangling among the various members of the Democratic hold an election early in April, for be made in many directions, and there postmaster here. Dr. Ikirt has pledged himself to appoint the man elected, and says he has no candidate

It is believed that Dr Ikirt will require a popular vote to be taken wherever there is a presidential office in his

The success of the New York Recorder in building up for itself a daily circulation approaching one hundred thousand, erecting a magnificent new home, and so comporting itself as to win the esteem of everybody, is the most notable triumph in modern newspaper history, and establishes Mr George W. Turner as one of the journalistic giants of his time. Opinions may differ as to the particular merit and run a car every hour, and the exof this or that newspaper, but the fact pense for repair of roadbed, wires, etc., of success is the real test, and the Re of success is the real test, and the Re corder bears daily internal testimony to a most comfortable state of affairs in its every department.

Mr. John L. Sullivan threatens to "lick" Mr. Corbett and Mr. Goddard, and his sensitive organism is thrown out of gear by imputations upon his "honor" But the most touching thing in his column letter is this:

"I am not looking for trouble, but is great y disturbs me when I think that having worked eleven years to bring pugilism to the present high standing, such apes as these will thrust their greatness upon the public.

"Yours very respectfully. "JOHN L SULLIVAN." The "present high standing of pugi-

lism!" Ye gods and little fishes! And Mr. John L. Sullivan could not write a sentence of decent English without assistance.

SHOULD HAVE A NATIONAL LAW.

The fight against the so-called pure food bill, now before the legislature, has come to be a very bitter one, and the average citizen who doesn't pretend to know much about adulterants, and the Hotel Conrad Thursday, February is only sure that he ought to have hon- 23, when he will examine all afflicted est goods at honest prices, is puzzled free. to know whether Dr. McNeal, the dairy and food commissioner, is the guardian angel of his stomech, or the liver complaint, sour stomach, dyspep profit-destroying tyrant of the retail sia and constipation. Their universal dealers. One proposition growing out of their great merit. Sold by J M. of the agitation does commend itself, Schuckers.

THE INDEPENDENT | however, to the lay reader, and this | M'KINLEY'S

"The matter should be handled by the general government, instead of state legislatures, as it is a question that concerns the entire country, and if enacted by states only, will cause hardships and by unjust to parties who are so unfortunate as to have business tocations near the borders of such states.

"Ther fore, I believe it the duty of the present legislature to use its influence with congress to the end that a net and comprehensive law be enacted that will protect the consumer all over

MR M'COY AND THE ASYLUM.

It gives THE INDEPENDENT pleasure to beable to state, authoritatively, that although Representative McCoy of Columbiana county has been represented any appropriation, this year, for the Massillon insane asylum, his position detracted from his fame, and dimmed on the subject is quite the reverse of the luster that should have clung to that ascribed to him. It has been said, although THE INDEPENDENT has given such stories neither credence nor publication, that Wr. McCoy was greatly put out by the selection of the Vassillon site, and expected to relieve his committee giving him considerable in fluence which might be wielded in the direction indicated.

The error grew out of the statement that he did not believe the state could give the \$100,000 asked by the b. ard of rustees. The amount asked for by the departments and institutions now es-The Dispatch of to-day speaks of the tablished in the state exceeds the revdefeat of the regular Republican city enues by about three quarters of a ticket in Pitteburg as a victory of the million of dollars. The finance compeople, and says that Republicans and mittee is compelled to shave down Democrats went to the polls side by these estimates, and in so doing considerable ill feeling is aroused by the special friends of these institutions, existing circumstances. THE INDE- so much paper was out. I supposed it PENDENT is able to say in conclusion, that Mr. McCoy will not oppose an appropriation for the Massillon asylum.

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

Not a few excellent people may be found in these days of grace who be wail the shortsightedness of the public authorities in not requiring the Canton Massillon railway company to share its earnings with the public. It is true percentage of profits, but it is "not so nominated in the bond,"and a contract is a contract, whether between individuals or a soulless corporation. Then this wisdom displayed when too late to mend matters is wearisome in the ex treme. Everybody who knows any proposal to build the railway was first made, the enterprise was not regarded as so very promising, financially, and thankful to get the railroad on any kind of terms. We had no idea that we had any franchises that were worth any money, and if the wiseacres who the governor in a tender spot and now croak were of the same mind then, they were very careful not to be heard or seen in public.

took its chances on making it. There desire to aid him in a similar manner is no need of making a fuss about it. by placing whatever funds he may committee it has been suggested, with But the system is not completed by the approval of Congressman Ikirt, to any means. There are extensions to is rich territory to be reached. There is no doubt of this, and with experience, now, to guide us, we should require of our representatives that any amendments to existing franchises be made upon a profit sharing basis, fair

alike to both corporations. The Toledo Blade of Saturday has an interesting editorial on inter-urban railway development in Ohio. It

"Where there are no heavy grades necesaltating cuts, an electric road can be built and equipped with power for \$5,000 to \$8,000 per mile, and in few cases does the cost exceed \$10,000. For o line three miles long four employes are sufficient to man the power house revenue, therefore, pays a fair return on the investment

"It is singular that these electric roads between different towns have no well-defined status under the Ohio laws. Railroad Commissioner Kirkby has recently called the attention of the legislature to the anomaly. For ex ample, the Canton and Massillon, and the Granville and Newark roads, carry both freight and passengers, have con tracts for carrying the United States mails, and are common carriers for an now receive as the regular union price the day in a modest way. The Chiother railways only in motive power used. Yet they cannot be considered amenable to the railway laws of the commonwealth. For this reason, no official statistics are obtainable of their earnings, capital, etc."

The suggestion of The B'ade, that these electric railway companies should furnish statistics for general information is a very proper one, and half on Wednesday night, when the legislature should act upon it at charter will be received and igned. this session.

Mr. Ed Dannemiller, of the firm of Dannemiller & Co., of Canton, O., says Dr. H. Russell Burner's treatment of his wife has resulted in great benefit to her general health, and he takes great pleasure in recommending the doctor to the public. Dr. Burner will be at

West's Liver Pills. The old reliable remedy for sick headache, biliousness,

BAD LUCK HE WILL RALLY FROM THE STAGGER-

ING BLOW DELIVERED FRIDAY. The Endorsements were inspired by frienc

ship for Mr. Walker, only. - Offers of As sistance pour in upon Him from Every. where-What Abner McKinley Says. NEW York, Feb 20 -Abner McKin

ley, brother of Ohio's governor, said yesterday that the latter's entire prop erty had not been swept away by the fulure of Robert L. Walker. The Governor, he said, was perfectly able to meet the notes he had indorsed, and would make them good, dollar for dollar. Mr. McKinley added that his brother could meet obligations of \$75,-000 and not be seriously inconveniencand generally understood as opposed to ed. The amount for which he is liable

Youngsrown, O, Teb 18—The failure of Robert E. Walker, involving Governor McKinley, and sweeping away the savings of a lifetime, which caused a decided sensation here Friday, has given place to a rigid investigation to ascertain all the facts bearing upon the case The governor remained here over Saturday to ascertain as far as possible the extent to which he was involved by reason of his having signed paper for his lifelong friend, and the information he received was of a character that would have had a serious personal effect upon a less courageous man than the governor. Early Saturday morning he was at the effice of Hal. K. Taylor, assignee of Mr. Walker, and a persoual friend of the governor. In the meantime he had received information in an interview with . Wr. Walker and from other sources that satisfied him that his eignature was on paper making him liable for at least \$60,000. In conversation with Mr. Taylor the latter was not able to give him much encour agement that it would fall much below hose figures. Speaking of the failure he indulged in no harsh criticiem of Mr. Walker, but referred to him in the kindliest manner.

had been taken up and cared for in other ways I thought,, perhaps, the amount might be \$15,000, and not to exceed \$20,000, but I was not prepared for such a large amount as the figures show, but ever dollar of it will be paid, and that which is not matured will be called in and paid. My only desire in the matter is that the public should understand the exact truth concerning my connection with the failure. I was not interested to the extent fa dollar in any business in which earnings with the public. It is true Mr Walker was engaged, and endorsed enough that the county is entitled to a his paper as a friend, not believing for a moment that there was a possibility

of his failure," When it became known last evening that the governor would suffer serious loss through the failure of Walker, personal friends here of conceded financial ability promptly came to the front and tendered sympathy of a substan tial character. When asked to name the sum he needed to assist in meeting his obligations the governor was visibly affected at the exhibition of friendship and good will. When he declined it to him as a loan payable at his pleasure, and would not accept any security except his personal obligation for the amount. The voluntary action struck caused him to feel that the silver lining of the black cloud of yesterday was a reality. Information was received while the governor was here that warm The company is making money, and friend in Cleveland had expressed a eed at his disposal

Further investigation into the affiirs of Robert L. Walker indicate that every dollar he has will be taken, and that he and his family will be left to face the world penniless The Youngstown Stamping Works will be operated by the receiver, W. C. Hine. The stock holders realize that it is now in a position to prove a good investment, and creditors will co operate with them in

the reorganization of the company There was a slight run on the Girard Savings bank to day, of which Mr. Walker is president, but it did not continue long All depositors and others having claims were promptly paid, and this restored confidence, a number returning their deposits to the bank. Both this bank and the Farmers' National bank or Poland are re-Walker's paper, though he was presi-

dent of both. A statement of the Girard Stove Works, of which Walker was president, and which failed last night, was given out this afternoon, showing assets of \$21,000 and liabilities of \$80,000. No other failures have occurred and none are expected.

HAVE ASKED AN ADVANCE. Carponters Want Twenty-five Cents Per Day Additional.

The members of the newly organized carpenters' union in this city have decided (upon an increase of twentyfive cents per day over the wages they for day work. This decision has already been made known to the contractors did not express any unwillingness to pay it at the time the demand was made. The order will hold an other meeting in the Trades Assembly

World's Fair Work.

The committee on woman's work, Ohio board of World's Fair managers, has issued circulars stating that "All intended exhibits must be sent to Columbus, care Executive Commissioner Daniel J. Ryan, by March 1, for pre-liminary examination." Full information will be given by the local lady, manager for western Stark county, Miss E. L. Folger, Massillon, O.

Wants His Bond Reduced.

Baldwin & Young have been retained to defend Jacob Simonsen and are now making an effort to have the bond reduced with a view to secure the release IMPORTANT TO WORKINGMEN.

Following is the text of House Bill No. 1145, introduced by Representative Thomas, of Stark county, entitled "A bill to provide for representation and conference between employers and am-

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the

deneral Assembly of the State of Ohio, that whenever a majority of three or more persons employed, or about to be employed by any person, firm or cor-poration to do labor of any character, who shall desire at any time to submit or present to said person, firm or corporation any proposition, appeal, protest or grievance, or should desire to confer, consult or advise with said person, firm or corporation relative to wages the hour of labor, or to any contingency arising in connection with the conditions under which they work, or having in view the declining or adjusting in a peaceful manner by conference or by arbitration, any dispute or doubtful question, or any cifference which may arise between said person, firm or corporation and said thr e or more employes, said three, or majority of three or more employes, shad have the right and are hereby em-powered to do all of the same through and by the individual representative or committee of their own number and of the ir own selection. SEC. 2. After three consecutive

lays' effort to arrive at a satisfactory inderstanding through said representative or committee with said person, firm or corporation, said majority of three or more employes shall have the right at any time after to select any citizen of the United States to act in their behalf, and as their attorney, whose duty it will be to present the case of said employes in a fair and honest manner before any such person, firm or corporation, and to endeavor to bring about in a peaceful manner a settlement of such difficulty existing, or likely to exist between said employes and said person, firm or corporation, and said attorney shall be recognized by said person, firm or corporation when having presented his credentials as the representative of said employes, and failing to effect an amicable settlement within a period of three days, he may, with the consent of said employes, suggest to said person, firm or corporation the settlement of such dispute question by compromise or by arbitration.

SEC. 3 To avail themselves of the the time) at their usual employment until after the expiration of three con secutive days from the first day of the presentation of their case, unless ac are used in every way possible and in tual danger to life or injury to health nearly all shelf goods. Their effects presentation of their case, unless acbe incurred by continued employment; are none the less deadly because slow and if provision for attorney is taken and insinuating in their action, and it advantage of, as is provided for in sec tion 2, work shall not cease, unless as before provided for, until after the expiration of three cons cutive days of products than are caused by the most such effort on his part, unless at extension of time be granted by said em-

Any person, firm or corporation refusing or falling to recognize any such representative, committee or attorney selected and authorized by credentials to represent on any such matter, or for such purpose as is described in section 1 and 2 of this act, by written statement of such recognition, shall, for each days' re fusal within a period of three days, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be ecuted in any court of competent urisdiction by said representative, committee or attorney, and upon con viction shall be subject to a fine of not less than five dollars, and not more than fifty dollars for each person of said three or more persons represented in the case as employes; and any employe having been a party of the se ecting to comply with the provisions of section 3 of this act, may be prosecuted by said person, firm, or corporation in any court of competent jurisdiction, and shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than twenty five dollars for each case of offense, provided that such fail ure shall not result from sickness, injury or other justifiable cause.

SEC 5 This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage

JAN KEE'S JUBILEE, Renoring the Late Great Emperor Yu Wong.

The celebration of the Chinese New Year at Jan Kee's palatial laundry under the shadow of the willows, on garded safe, as neither held any of the Ohio canal, proceeded Sunday with great eclat. The amiable host let down his pig tail in honor of the occafar and near. The Chinese lilies which have been sprouting in water for many moons, were all in bloom, and their delicate perfume qualified the odors of the washee shop.

The sixteenth was really the Chinese the 4,788th anniversary of the date when the famous Emperor Yu Wong drove the waters into the four seas, thereby making land habitable.

nese colony in Massillon is small, and April 1 The men think there will be ters of New York, he would have no difficulty in receiving the extra given up six days to festivities, arranged something like this:

First day-Paper prayers to Joss and New Year calling. Second day-Eat fried bean sticks

Third day-Dried turnips and brand, new port wine and Corean sea weeds. Fourth day-Rost pig, roast chicken, pork pie, oyster sausages, duck's feet the whole washed down with swallow's

nest soup. Fifth day—"Hit the Pipe" and eat watermelon seeds. Sixth day-Fire crackers and gong music.

Notice. As announced in the advertising columne of our paper for the past few weeks, Dre. Bûrner & Kutchin will be at the Hotel Conrad, Thursday, Feb 23. Drs. Burner & Kutchin make an exclusive specialty of chronic, nervous, blood and surgical diseases, and can be consulted free of charge by any and all afflicted persons on above date. One

day each month.

The Official Report of Gen. Hurst, Ohio Food Commissioner, shows ROYAL the purest Baking Powder.

> Every other Baking Powder tested contained impurities from 10.18 per cent. to 86.23 per cent, of their entire weight.

FROM THE OTHER SIDE. DAIRY AND FOOD COMMISSIONER F. B. M'NEAL WRITES.

The Infamy of Food Adulteration Discuss ed- Deaths Traceable to the use of Impure Articles of Diet. The Lobby at work

As Maseillon has been one of the storm centers in the official warfare being waged by the Dairy and Food Commissioner of Ohio, this letter from Columbus, received by THE INDEPEND ENT this morning will be of especial

To the People of Ohio:

The results of work in this department for the past nine months have developed the fact that the infancy of tood adulteration has reached proporions that are appalling.

More than eighty per cent of the five hundred samples analzed by this department since May 4, 1892, have been found to be adulterated. The adultera tions have covered almost every article of food and the adulterants used have included every conceivable article pos sible to incorporate with a food preduct. It is a fair statement that improvisions of this act, said employes mense quantities of South Carolina shall not cease working (if working at | phosphate rock and gypsum are used in our food products which should go to our fields as commercial fertilizers Salicylic acid and kindred ferments is safe to say that more deaths are indirectly traceable to the use of these articles as adulterants in food deadly disease that infects our commu

These adulterated goods are upon the shelves of almost every grocery in our land Both wholesale and retail dealers have asserted to me that not a grocery house in the state is entirely free from adulterated goods. Although a dealer may not absolutely know, he is in almost every case morally certain, that some of the goods he sell are not just what they are reputed to be, and in many cases he sells the veriest trash for food and at prices from three to a hundred times their cost. The indif ference with which goods are bought by dealers, and the carelessness with which they sell them, is astounding beyond measure-so much so that the rule in buying is not, "what is the quality of your goods?" but "what price will your trade bear?"

For the violation of law we have lection of any such representative been prosecuting dealers throughout the state. This has aroused their indignation and by every means possible they have sought to prevent such prosecutions. Some of their number have boldly asserted that they could and would control the action of the ment of three committees, one on orlegislature The following will show how thoroughly they are attempting

to carry their threats into execution: The Merchant's Sentinel, the paid paper of the merchants of Cincinnati, in its issue of February 6, 1893, "Below we publish the opinion Mr. P. H. Williams who shows up the now existing pure food law of our state from a legal standpoint to be absurd, unfair and unjust in its application. We agree with our friend on every point, and hope that our readers will often be benefitted by his contributions to the Merchant's Sentinel."

After quoting the law as it now stances, Mr. Williams says: "The enforcement of its provisions by the dairy and food commissioner has raised sion, and the Mongolians arrived from such a storm of indignation as will, if properly controlled and directed, canno a repeal of the unjust and unreasonable provisions of the law as it now stands" Then this same class demand that its enforcement shall be suspended until the general assembly may have an opportunity to amend the law. In accord New Year, but the celebration thereof ance with this programme the retail was reserved until yesterday. It was grocery dealers have been using every means, by attorney and otherwise, to attain their purpose. On Monday night, February 13, 1893, the Wholesale Grocers' Association of the state of Ohio met in the Chittenden Hotel in Columbus and appointed a committee of tweive of their number to appear before the legislature in their interest. tractors, and it to go into effect on of Chinatown, or of the Chinese quar- which, if enacted into a law, would render it impossible to convict any dealer in adulterated goods, who desired to evade the law, and to-day we have the spectacle of our legislative hall filled with lobbyists from this and other states seeking to barter the health of Ohio's three and one half millions of food consumers for selfish gain and a desire for immunity from responsibility for selling adulterated food. If they attain their ends the people will be at the mercy of unscrupulous deal ers and this department will be rendered almost powerless to enforce law, Unless the people rouse and rally to the support of their own interests and give their time and influence toward preventing the consummation of this outrage, they may expect that the legislature will accede to the wishes of these people. Therefore, let the people, by every means in their power, by petition, by letter, or resolution, bring such pressure to bear upon members of the legislature that right shall prevail.

Respectfully, F. B. McNEAL, Dairy and Food Commissioner commissioner, and have all signed a petition in favor of the legislation against which Mr. McNeal protests. CANTON AND COURT HOUSE

Monday.

A Canton manufacturer has just put in a new patent time system, whereby each man keeps his own time. The system is in operation now in nearly two thousand factories in the United States, and has been fully ilustrated as the only correct system, from the fact

that it knows no favoritism or errors. Each man has a number and a key corresponding to the same, which he simply inserts in the recorder and gives a one-fourth turn, and it records on tape the exact time of his coming in and The Canton News Democrat says

o'clock, Adolph Sholty, a Massillon man, came_rushing into police headquarters He said he had been spendng the evening in Jos. Adams' saloon, on Mahoning street, when he came across a stranger with whom he struck up a game of dice. In a short time the stranger grew angry at him and threatened to shoot at him Shotty says the man pulled a revolver on him. An investigation was made but no arrest fol-

The county commissioners did no act yesterday, at their meeting, upon the fair grounds removal matter. The feeling is growing among the directors of the Agricultural society, that if the removal cannot be effected this fall, no fair will be held, as it has become absolutely impossible to give a decent exhibition on the present grounds. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer V. Hoover and Ella A. Phillips, Chas Winton and Julia Hoover, Mid-

dlebranch Emil Schenk and Rosa Bruin, Alli-

Jacob Keefer and Lavina A. Biler, Mapleton. Chas. E. Kleitz and Emma E. Keefer,

Wednesday.

Canton, Feb. 22.-Jacob Yant, an old soldier, hanged himself in his barn, in the rear of his residence, this morning. He was mentally deranged from long illness He was 63 years of age, and leaves a wife and two children.

What The Independent said a week igo about insurance trouble in Canton has been confirmed. The local agents getting the tangles out of the situation. The business done was the appointganization, one on special rates and one on mercantile rates. W. J. Alexander said to a reporter: "There is nothing of much interest to the public at present. There is no kick on Canton's fire facilities whatever. But the enormous losses sustained by insurance companies in the east-New York, Pennsylvania and also in some cities of rates. Ten companies have withdrawn from Canton and others may do so. There will be but little increase in this city if an ... The meeting ad-

journed subject to the call of the president. Canton city property has been ap praised at \$1,193,000, divided thus: School houses, \$420,000; water works, \$359,000; sewers-storm and house, \$230,000; city hall property and four buildings, \$120,000; four hose houses, \$23,000; city parks and lots, \$15,000; personal property, \$350,000

At the request of Jacob Simonsen's counsel, Judge McCarty reduced the amount of the former's bond from \$5,000 to \$1,500. The prisoner has been unable to give bail, as yet, for the lower amount.

Paul Field wante Canton secret societies to join together and erect a large building for common use,

IN MR. WARWICK'S MEMORY!

Washington, Feb. 20 - Public business was suspended in the House, on Saturday, in order that proper tribute migh be paid to the memory of the late Representative John G. Warwick, of Massillon, O

Mr. W. K. L. Warwick, and his mother, Mrs. Warwick, left for Washington on Friday, to be present. They reached home yesterday.]

They are Candidates,

The local political situation becomes interesting to-day on account of the decision of George Snyder to become a candidate for township treasurer, and of J. W. Foltz to run for city treasurer.

Life is short and time is fleeting, but Hood's Sarsaparilla will bless humanity as the ages roll on. Try it this sea

A gentleman in Union county, Mo., who is too modest to have his name in the newspapers, was cured of rheumatism by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, after trying other medicines and treatments Massillon grocers disagree with the by Morganthaler & Heister.

RIOTOUS ITALIANS ON STRIKE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Colored Miners Take Their Places—They are Attacked by the Locked-out Mon-One Cool Headed Man Finally Disperses the Meb of Foreigners.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 20.—Strikers and non union miners came into conflict this morning at the Catsburg Coal Company's mine, in Monongahela City. One hundred shots were fired but no one was seriously injured. Colored men have been employed at this mine for several weeks. One hundred and fifty strikers, made up of Italians, Hungarians and Frenchmen, assembled at the mouth of the pit this morning, and that Friday night about half past 9 when the colored miners, numbering sixty, appeared for work, the strikers opened fire upon them. The most of the negroes were armed and returned the fire. After exchanging over one hundred shots the negroes became frightened and fled to their homes. The strikers drove the watchman away from the mine, then marched to the house of James Jones, one of the mine owners, and ordered him to come out. A number of shots were fired in the air to intim date him, but he boldly stood his ground and soon succeeded in dispersing the mob himself. No arrests bave been made.

> DAVID JOHNSON. His Death Occurs at the Age of Nearly

> Eighty-six. DavidJohnson diedTuesday morning shortly before noon, at his home on the Steese farm, three miles south of town. His death is attributable to the infirmities of age, the immediate cause being a hardening of the valves of the heart. Since Thursday last he had been unable to take the slightest nourishment, and had not been conscious, properly speaking, for some time. The funeral will take place Thursday after-

noon at 2 o'clock Mr. Johnson was an elder brother of the late Mrs. Isaac Steese, and was born at Winsted, Conn., Nov. 1, 1807. He came to Ohio in childhood, and prior to the death of Dr. Steese lived on a farm in Tuscarawas county. Since that time be has lived at his present home His wife, and daughters, Mrs. Charles Jarvis, Misses Mary Ann and Holen, and Messrs. Benjamin, Sylves

ter and Charles survive him. have held a meeting for the purpose of in exaggerated terms of the quiet geniality of his disposition, and of the many traits of generous, manly character which endeared him to his large family, scarcely more than to the large circle including all with whom he came

MARTIN MAY NOT SERVE.

TOPELA, Kan., Feb. 21 -The outlook now is that the courts will decide against the Populists in every important point. This is the prevailing opinin Ohio, has caused talk of an increase ion, and if it is realized, Senator-elect Martin will not serve out the term to which he thinks he was elected.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent In

Miss Mildred Brown is visiting relatives in Mansfield. Yardmaster J. B. Smith is celebrat-

ing the day at Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs C. T. Higginbotham have been called to Cleveland by the illness of their grandson.

Engineer Harry Fisher, of the W. & L E road, who formerly resided in this city, is reported dangerously ill at his home in Norwalk.

G. B. Fulton has accepted the position in the drug store of C. M. Shaffer, made vacant by F. J. Fr.bley, who has

A broken rail on the C., L. & W. road between Easton and Sterling, caused six ore cars to leave the track last night. No one was injured.

Mrs. Mary H. Corns left yesterday afternoon for New York, where she expects to join Miss Sarah Corns, who has been there for some time.

Mr. George L. Morse and family wish to express their thanks to friends for many kind attentions rendered during the sickness and at the death of Mrs.

Two new passengers cars are being built for the Canton Massillon railway. When they are finished cars will be run on 24 minutes time, and trains will pass on every switch

the general appropriation bill is being delayed because of a difference of opinion in the finance committee on the question of the appropriation for the Massillon asylum.

Miss Anna Routson, of the East street school, drew the best map of Stark county, shown at the recent atark county school exhibit, and the one that will be sent to the World's Fair. One such map from every county in the state will be shown at Chicago.

A Buffalo paper is authority for the statement that the Pennsylvania will in the near future adopt the 2 cent rate on all its branches. This will do away with excursions and round trip tickets
There will be but one style of tickets sold and will be unlimited as to time and a two cent rate.

Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Gardner and daughter Miriam, will leave on next ceeds amounted to \$15. Sunday, for Rock Ledge, which lies 185 miles south of Jacksonville, Flo., on the Indian river. The doctor has been in poor health of late and no doubt this necessary change of air and rest will restore his lost strength They expect to remain away three weeks.

delivered before the House, at Wash ington, Saturday, by members who desired to pay tribute to the late Representative John G. Warwick. Congressmen Ohliger and Taylor were among the speakers. A resolution will be adopted by the House providing for the publication of 8,000 copies of the Record containing the proceedings.

A telegram has been received announcing the death of Mrs. Rawson, at Thompson, Conn., yesterday morning at 6 o'clock, aged 85 years She was the last of the three sisters or the Russell brothers and the mother of the late Alanson R. Rawson, who did here in to attend the obsequies.

Henry Snyder, who for many years Mr. Snyder expects to open the busi hess on a larger scale on or about the lection. first of March. Mr. Artz expects to leave the city, but has not decided as yet where to locate.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie civil enand this morning they commenced the work of laying out the road's new yards new cupola cabooses, which is fur-

The Rev Dr. Jacob B. Baltzly died at Wooster yesterday morning, after a few days' illness. He was an uncle of Z. T. Baltzly, of this city. The funeral will be on Monday afternoon. Dr. Baltzly was well acquainted in Massillon, having frequently visited here. so, as he is a ladies' man. Mrs. Thomas He filled charges at Lewistown, Pa., and child are doing as well as can be dianapolis. He was an excellent man,

A debate took place Saturday after all is well. noon, at Grange Hall, on the question, "Resolved, That trusts, monopolies, and combines are more detrimental to the American people than intemper ance." The participants were: Affirm boy, 14 years of age, who in seven years ative-G. B Eggert, Ed Bowers, J. W Martin and Mr Herehey; negative—C. he is b ight in conversation and not an which was largely attended. Immediately after the usual business was transbate continued for two hours and a half, and the judge's decided in favor of the affirmative. A miscellaneous state school commissioner for advice.

discussion followed. Herman Pietzcker, aged 72 years died at his residence in Canton, Monday evening at 7 o'clock. He was a brother in law of Henry Suter and an thing to say. That is the !rust which uncle of William Pietzcker of this city, the public reposes in Hood's Sarsapa-and for a number of years was engaged rilla, and the best of it is the trust is in the confectionery business in Massillon. He removed to Canton about twenty years ago where he continued in business until the time of his death. The funeral will be held from the resi dence in West Tuscaraws street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On Monday, March, 13th., the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus will put in service, three new parlor cars, the "Conyahoga," "Kokosing" and Walhonding, on the daily fast trains, No's. 2 and 3, between Columbus and Cleveland. Two of these cars are luxuriously furnished in old gold and one in blue, all three being finely finished in nat ural wood. Each contains sixteen in ears in the first and the days. Its action upon the system of the liver, stomach and bowels through the liver, etomach and bowels through the liver, e in service, three new parlor cars, the

large easy chairs, being additionally THE PURE FOOD PROBLEM pecially adapted for invalid travelers. Trained attendants will be in charge to render all possible service to our patrons. These porters receive salaries for the duties assigned them and all attention is gratuitously given; the receipt of the usually anticipated "tip" fee" being positively forbidden. The Miss Alice Hane, of Marion, is the nominal charge of 25 cts. per chair will guest of Miss Helen Ryder, in North be made between any two points. These new parlor cars toget e with the five new coaches just received, will make these trains the finest run in the great state of Ohio.

THE SEWING CLUB AT WORK, Miss Carrie Millard entertained the sewing ciub of young ladies, yesterday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. W McClymonds. After the arduous la bors of the hour were well under way a contest of wit was inaugurated to determine who could correctly answer the greatest number of conundrums concerning a one cent coin, for which purpose each member was provided with a copper cent. The list of questions, with the correct answers, was as follows:

Part of a hill—the brow.
Part of a river—the mouth.
A flower—tulip.
An American charact-ristic—cheek.
Crossing of a river—bridge.
Part of armor—shield. A messenger—one cent.
A great country—America.
A fruit—date.
A weapon of defense—arrow.
Part of a bird—feather.
A girl's delight—a beau.
A buildi g—temple.
Part of engech—ove Part of speech-eye. Miss Lula Reed, Miss Jessie Russell and Miss Alice Burton tied for first bonor, and Miss Reed winning the cut was given a silver spoon. Miss Wales, Miss Albrecht. Miss Hamill and Miss The Cleveland Plain Dealer's Co. Baylise tied for second prize, another number correspondent says to-day that soon, which Miss Albrecht finally

CANAL FULTON-

CANAL FULTON, Feb. 22.—The Odean Mandolin and Glee Club were greeted with the largest and most enthusastic audience of the lecture course at the high school rooms last evening. They responded pleasantly to all the encores to every number of the programme to the delight of the appregiative audience; the entertainment was a financial success C. A. Vanderhoof is passing the cig

ars to day and all because of the little girl up at their house.

The Home Dramatic club gave an entertainment two nights at the opera house this week, for the benefit of the G. A. R. S. M. Leggett, as a Yankec, and Frank McGie, in his Dutch charac ter, were particularly fine. All the parts were well rendered and the pro-

N. Claus, of Pittsburg, is in town to day, the guest of J. B. Bissonnett. C. M. Shaffer is home from Columbus

PRE-HISTORIC MAN-

Fourteen memorial addresses were A Subject Occupying the Attention of the Isabella and World's Fair Club.

The storm yesterday afternoon did not prevent a fair attendance nor check the enthusiasm of the members of the reading club. The greater portion of the first hour was devoted to Irving's Columbus. Miss Webb's paper on pre historic races and the cliff dwellers, and general conversation occupied nearly a second honr. An article was read from "Eleanor Kirk's Idea" upon the character of Queen Isabella, which called attention to the fact that she was a religious bigot and pursued with relent less energy any policy which was cal-July, 1875. George L Russell and wife culated to destroy the enemies of her and Mr. A. A. Russell left here at noon religious faith This was manifested in the expulsion of the Moors and Jews from her kingdom. It was decided to spend a portion of the next meeting, George Snyder's shoe store, has pur which time Mrs. Pease invited the chased the grocery owned by Gust members to meet at her home, in Cherry Ariz, in East Main street. The change street, and promised additional pleaswill take effect next Wednesday, and ure in an exhibition of the relics of the mound builders from Dr. Pease's col-

Lordly Mr. Tyler.

Freight Conductor Al Tyler of the W. & L. E. road feels himself considergineers arrived in the city yesterday, ably above the average conductor, as and this morning they commenced the on the Runser farm. As soon as the nished with six sleeping bunks, cush-grades are established and stakes drivioned seats and everything for the on the work of filling up the low land comfort of the men. Mr. Tyler can sit will be pushed as rapidly as possible. in the cupols and direct the crew over The present condition of the weather the entire train. This is the most prevents much being done, but at the pleasing feature to the able conductor. first opportunity men will be put to The company expects to supply all trains with similar cars.

Joe Says L's a Girl.

There came a new member to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Thomas, of Navarre, on the morning of Feb. 22, 1893 It's a girl, and Joe is well pleas-Bucyrus, Columbia City, Ind., and In looked for at this time. The child is in a much better condition as to health. and greatly admired by all who knew The boys smile at Joe as he goes by; they are looking for the smokers after

> Make Him Hos Corn. The Alliance school authorities are in a pickle. They have in the schools a has been unable to learn his letters, yet

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rilla, and the best of it is the trust is parilla cures.

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A REPLY TO DAIRY AND FOOD COM-

MISSIONER M'NEAL. The Attack upon the Wholesale Grocers of has been reached as to a trusteeship. Ohlo They ask only their Rights-The The governor refused to discuss that

Privilege of Patition Guaranteed to Ose

There is another side to the pure and Food Commissioner McNeal, yesterday. The passage of his bill, so it is learned at C. L. McLain & Co.'s, would forbid the sale of staple roasted coffees like Arbuckle's, because of the glossy coating; it would stop the handling of Royal Baking Powder by compelling the manufacturers to print the formula—their most valuable trade secret-on each package; it would prevent the sale of cottolene, a healthful substitute for lard, made of cottonseed might be enlarged. S. E. Moorhead, a man well known to the trade here, has written in reply to Dr. McNeal, as rol-

Mr. McNeal perhaps means well by his constituents, but he has evidently bitten off very much more that he can chew and the attempt at mastication worries lim. In the latter part of his 'ukase'' to the people of the great state of Ohio be drops his subject of adulterated food to assail the character of the wholesale grocers of this state because forsooth they even dared to lift up their voices in defence of their business. To quote his exact language, speaking of the wholesale grocers, he says: "We have the spectacle of our egislative halls filled with lobbyists from this and other states seeking to barter the health of Ohio's 3,500,000 food consumers for selfish gain." has been the privilege, Mr. McNeal, of years in the interest of a large manufacturer on these same grocers whom you attempt to assail, and I can personally vouch for their honor, honesty and veracity in business, and suggest that you refrain from any attempt to pesmirch the character of gentlemen of

d.shonorable, unfair or uniust? Consider for a moment what these men bling down upon the baby town, car have done for the state as well as your-They bring together from all points of the East, West, North and South goods manufactured by the large concerns and distribute them broadcast over their respective localities, You may suggest that this is for their financial gain, and we grant that they are not charitable institutions. Neither are you for that matter. You are interested in the dear people only so far as that salary pays for the interest Mr. Lockwood, proprietor of the Tro taken. Aside from this, however, why should you as a representative of the people assail those who are among the he best part of your constituents?

of men in their business and send forth maintain our railways and commerce, Shertzer is also spoken of as having a and when a blow is struck at them every business recoi's in proportion, and as one who knows them intimately I claim for them that no better class of men exist, and in appearing before our legislators they have done so strictly in the interest of their business and have no right to be unfairly quoted or uniustly treated. A cause is almost universally judged by the character of its espousals and the first thing a rational and sane man asks when asked to support it is, "Who are the indors

But why discriminate against the wholesale grocers? They are simply exercising their rights as citizens in proof the state asking for protection from or more. unjust legislation or for some legislaton to protect them otherwise. The right of petition is guaranteed to all citizens, and that is all the grocers are claiming. They ask for nothing but a fair bearing, and feel confident that they can show the justness of their pro-test. S. E. MOOBHEAD.

A WAYWARD WIRE-

It Crosses a Trolley Wire and Considerable Damage Results.

The telephone wire which connects the instrument at the W. & L. E. station to the main line, in some manner became detached from the pole, late yesterday afternoon, and fell across the street railway trolley wire and was immediately burned in two by the strong electric current. A sheet of flame shot from the telephone in the station almost to the opposite side of the room in which the instrument hangs. In falling, the wire also crossed the Western Union short line which connects about thirty tele raph instruments at different offices in the city, and the over-powering current com-pletely destroyed the entire circuit which had only been finished about a

GRANT WAS THE GREATER.

Such is the Decision of the Junior Order of

American Mechanics.

The members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. held their regular meeting last night, which was largely attended. Immediately after the usual business was transacted the entestaining programme acted the entestaining programme arranged for the evening was carried out successfully. The most interesting features, however, were: The comic song entitled "Way Down South."

Weak and Sickly

Till Hood's Sarsaparilla Gave Him Strength and Health.

The following is from Mrs Jacob Hawn, wife of Officer Hawn, who keeps a grocery store acted the entestaining programme at 384 East Federal Street, Youngstown, O. "One of my twm boys, Willie, when 3 mouths old began to show signs of weakness, features, however, were: The comic song entitled "Way Down South."

Weak and Sickly

A new and Complete Treatment, consisting of suppositories, Offitment in cappalles, also in Box a positive fare for External, internal, Blind or Bleeding Heining, throning, throning, throning, throning, the refer and tennies weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure readering and poer attend to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure readering and oper attend to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure readering and one washing to the knife unnecessary hereafter This Remedy has never been known to fail. It per box, 6 for \$5; sent by mail Why suffer from this terrible disease when a waring guarantee is positively given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Sends the per suppositions, Orithment in cappalles, also in Box a positive fare fextermal, internal, Blind or Bleeding the internal, Blind or Bleeditary Piles, and many other diseases and tennies weaknesses; It is always agreat benefit to the general health. The first dissea Are unpopular. But there is one form which, after considerable coaxing, was of trust against which no one has any rendered by Frank Norwood, and the thing to say. That is the trust which decate, "Resolved, That Blaine did more for the prosperity of the United States than Grant." After a hard batfully justified by the merit of the med- tile of words this was decided in favor icine. For remember, Hood's Sarsa- of the nega ive, which was ably supported by Henry Madder, George Schrock, Harry Eleass and P. E. Sen-man. C. B. Arthur, Charles Fox, Wm. Welker and Marshall Hall were on the affirmative side.

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GOVERNOR M'KINLEY'S TROUBLES-THE MONTH OF MARCH. Trustees May be Appointed to Haudis His Affalrs.

SUCKING DOVE.

active storms and earthquakes. Storm

period from 21st to 25th. Look out

for hard and dangerous developments

about this time. No abnormal or un

natural fear should be entertained, but

storms are apt to occur about these

dates. Another cold wave will follow.

A Strange Freak.

The wife of our esteemed citizen.

Mr. John Rowell, while suffering under

a severe attack of the blues, tried to

commit the crime of infanticide, but

was prevented by the opportune arri-

val of a neighbor. Her case has been

censidered by the best doctors menra-

ble, but her husband was highly pleased

after using a course of Sul, bur Bitters,

to find that she was entirely cured .-

Miss Lucy A Talmer, of Bolvar, O.

ays Dr. H. Russell Burner cured her

of total deafness in her left ear in thirty

days and benefitted her health more in

two months than all her treatment for

twelve years. Dr. Barner will be at

the Hotel Conrad on Thursday, Febru

ary 23, where he will examine all af-

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T. Baltzly.

Reaction about the 29th and 30th.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22-It may be

stated positively that no conclusion

the Coming of April's Showers-All Sorts of Complications liteks on the subject, saying that no definite arrangement could be made until he had learned the exact amount of his liabil-The Rev. Itl Hicks has planned the food problem than that shown by Dairy ity. It was probable, he said, that some weather for March after this fashion: conclusion would be arrived at o day. March will come in warm and lamb-There has been some gossip about the like. Storms of rain will be in pro subject, however, and it is said that if gress turning to snow By the 2nd or trustees are appointed they will be Mr. 3rd storms will reach and end along H. H. Kohisast, of the Chicago Inter- the Atlantic, and general cold with Ocean, Colonel Myron T. Herrick, of have followed in their track across the this city, a member of the governor's whole country. Reaction about the staff and treasurer of the Society for 5th. Cold between the 6th and 9.h. Savings, and Judge William Day, of One of the most dangerous storm Centon, O, all personal friends of periods begins about the 10th. The

Governor McKinley. These gentle- 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th are named as men, if appointed, would endeavor to composing a period of general and violent dicturbances. This period is at oil and beef suct. And thus the list so handle the property of Governor the electric crisis of the earth's vernal and Mrs. McKibley that it will not equinox. Threatening storms and de have to be sacrificed under the ham- scructive gales may atmost certainty mer. If disposed of to good advantage be expected. A very warm wave at it will probably realize a sum sufficient | tended by heavy clouds and lightning to satisfy all the claims of creditors. In and thunder, will appear with heavy any event, however, the governor and rain in southern sections, turning to his wife will be left practically penuiless, for he insists on turning over in northerly regions. It will be prudent to watch for cyclonic movements. every dollar's worth of property he Be prepared for the general perturbapossesses. He is said to be worth not tions to end in cold. Warmer weather to exceed \$25,000, and his wife's propon the 17th. The new moon falls on erty, valued at \$65,000, was left her by that date, and whatever the theorie her father and criticisms to the contrary, will

Governor McKinley decided to remain in Cleveland until to day. He greatly aggravate the tendency to was to have delivered an address today at the services in memory of ex President Hayes, at the Ohio Wesleyan university, in De'aware, but the crushing blow that fell upon him last Friday in the failure which swept away his fortune left him in no condition to pre pare or deliver the address

THIS WAS MANY YEARS AGO.

Celebration of Washington's Birthday That was a Celebration,

It was in the early hours of the morn ing following Washington's birthday, forty-five years ago, when the opening ball at the old Tremont House was at Do you suppose for a minute these its height, that the roar of the apconcerns can be bought to do anything proaching flood was heard, and the waters of the Massillon dam came tumrying all before them. The banks of the old dam were blown up, just why, or by whom, never became really

known. Certainly they were blown up The boys and girls-our grandpar ents now, hied themselves homeward as best they could, and the damage was reckoned at \$150,000. Canal boats were carried off, frame houses were swept away, and the wrocks were strewn throughout the lower part of the city. mont House, with his wife and chil dren, Mrs. Foote, Miss Shepley, Mr Jones, Mr. McKeesy and Mr. Taylor, and positively cures Piles, or no pay These same wholesale grocers employ millions of money and hundreds building. Mrs. Jones, who attempted building. of Akron, were rescued at noon the to escape from the building, was car lozens of the best men in the land as ried to the Main street bridge, from where she was afterwards rescued. Dr narrow escape.

Safe, but Broke.

Bartlett and Snook of Akron are safe This settles it:

To Jones & Parker, Akron:

Send me \$75. A. A. BARTLETT."

We call your attention to the advertisements of Drs. Burner & Kutchin, who will be at the Hotel Conrad, on Thursday, Feb 23, and we advise all persons suffering from long standing, chronic and surgical diseases to carefully read the advertisement of these eminent specialists. Consultation, ex day there are delegations of other citi. amination and advice free to every zens in the lobby from different parts body. One day each month for year

> Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massilion, February 21: LADIES.

Davidson, Miss Jennie Mason, Mrs. Ida McGulre, Miss Ellen MEN. Moster Safe Co. Sedgewick, Thos. H. Sherono, Waltaca

Jenkins, John Kipenter, Ben Malnick, B White, Joseph

Malnick, B White, Joseph Rhyan, Walter FOREIGN Wilhelm Reichertz, James Miller, Parsons calling for the a oven a will please say advertised. CLEMENT RUSHELL, P. M.

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Weak and **S**ickly

did all he could. We feared we would lose Willie. He did not care to play and seemed to have little lite. Four months ago we began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we are most

happy in reporting great improvement. He is now heavier than his brother, has gnimed tem wounds, is in first rate health, is active, plays all the time, and can eat anything that a child of his age (214 years) can. We take deasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla." MRS. LMMA HAWN. "Mr. Hawn has purchased Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla of me and has told me from time to time of how nicely it was working with his child. There is no doubt of the accuracy of the statement made above." C. F. McBRIDE, Druggist, Youngstown, Ohio.

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IT WILL COME IN AS GENTLY AS A U. S. Govt. Tests

of Baking Powders.

The official analyses of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Division of Chemistry, Bulletin 13, on baking powders, show that of all baking powders examined, but six were found to be genuine cream of tartar powders, and the strength of these, as follows:

Cleveland's (pure and strongest)

The others, on account of excess of starch, or improper manufacture, contained only

12.88 per cent. 10.26 9.29

All the remaining baking powders, some of which claim to be pure, perfectly pure, or "absolutely pure," are shown by the same report to contain alum or ammonia or other substitute for cream of tartar.

St. Paul's Latheran school house last dipping. No-to-pac is the only guarevening, on "The Mission of the anteed tobacco babit cure in the world Church in the Large Cities 'He began sold by druggist, dention this paper.

by showing that the human race has The Sterling Remedy Co., 45 Randolph by showing that the human race has always had a tendency toward centralin the regular order of nature hard izing in cities. He described ancient free. cities and showed how long it took to build them. Chicago grew more in a few decades than Rome did in 1,000 years. As the heart is to the body so are our cities to the world. As tho it and never had a bottle returned blood circulates from the heart to all During the past 90 days I have sold parts of the body, so the doings of the twelve dozen and it has given perfect cities take the wings of the press and satisfaction in every instance" fly all over the land. The sins of our not dry up a cough, but loosens and cities, like bad blood, poison the nation. Christ went to the cities the 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles for sale church should go there first of all. by Morganthaler & Heister. There is the fountain of good and evil. There are the people. There the best men should be sent. There small has been subject to frequent colds for churches should be planted in all parts, some years, which were sure to lay Berlin has a church of 50,000 members him up if not dectored at once. He -no honor but a disgrace to that city. finds that Chamberlain's Cough Rem-No pastor can take care of over 500 | sdy is reliable. It opens the secretions, souls and do his duty. We must go to relieves the lungs and restores the systhe people, and by our faithfuiness to tem to a healthy condition If freely our church and kindness to them, win used as soon as the cold has been conthem. Christian schools, benevolent tracted and before it has become setinstitutions and individual consecra | tled in the system, it greatly lessens tion speak louder than words. This the attack and often cures in a single lecture was delivered in German and day what would otherwise have been a was one of the best ever delivered at severe cold. Northwestern Hotel Re-St. Paul's. Mr. Schuh has a German porter, Des Momes, Ia. 50 cent bottles

> An obedience to the simple laws of tygiene and the use of Ayer's Sarsapa from Jim Hall asking him to be Hall's rilla will enable the most delicate man | second at the coming fight, McAuliffe or sickly woman to pass in ease and answered accepting it, and after maksafety from the icy atmosphere of Feb-ing a week's tour of Ohio cities goes ruary to the warm, moist days of April. to St. Louis, where he closes the sea-It is the best of spring medicines.

is the name of a little book just received telling all about No to bac the wonder-The Rev. H. J. Schuh, of Allegheny, ful, harmless, gustenteed cure for chewdelivered a most interesting lecture in ing, smoking - sigurette habit or snuff Springs, Ind, and get v book mailed

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for ten years," says Druggist E. B. Legg, of Vail, la, "and have always warranted relieves it. It will cure a severe cold in less time then any other treatment.

The senior proprietor of this paper congregation in Allegheny of over for sale by Morganthaler & Heister, druggists Jack McAulitto received a letter

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By F. A. MITCHEL (Late U. S. A.).

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[confineed.] "You sie safe for the present," she said, h r eyes glistening in the moon light and a bright spot on each cheek.

"Thanks to your courage and ingenu-"Oh, no; no! That's absurd! For you to speak of my conrage! Do you know that the recklessness with which you

put your neck into a halter is as unintelligible to me as mathematics would be to one of our servants."

"For the cause," said Mark, "one ought to --

"Nonsense! The cause! You love these dangers."

"There is a fascination in them I sat. mit. So long as there is one chance for me, no matter how many there are against me-so long as I have an arm or a weapon to fight with I am a man, When cornered and taken I am the veriest coward in the world. While in prison in Chattanooga I mounted and whered like a frightened child. The truth is that danger is fascinating only either before it is encountered or after it has passed. When I am in t I want to get our of it; when I am out of it! want to get in it again."

"I don't believe you know the meaning of the word feat."

"Indeed you are inistaken. If I did. not feel fear there would be no faceingfrom to danger."

"Then you have a way with you of making people do what you like. When Non-were here defore you fasemated all the servants. You completely captivated Uncle Daniel, who has talked of no one Also street

"Daniel is a good man, Hell be of use to me yet."

"Yes, of use to you. You use every one cities openly or by deception I almost fancied you were professorsomebody, just now, when you were deceiving poor mamma. You reminded me of Meprestopueles for all the world." "You flatter," sand Mark in from,

"You are Mephistopheles. You come here and compil meto harbor you. You are seeking to injure the cause I favor, and I give you my brother's closues, when that brother is fighting for that cause. Why do I not send for some one to come and take you?"

"On account of your native lovellmess.

"You are a very devil." "I never regarded myself å samt."

"And the worst of it is," she went on, her eyes sparkling all the while, and talking rapidly, "that such devilors is especially fascinating to me. I would love to be a man. I would do what you do. I would belong to the cavalry, I

would be a scout. I would be a" "Spy?" "Anything I had the courage to be, 4 would delight in battles, in charges, in-

heavens!" The exclamation was occasioned by a horseman who had approached while they were talking. They had not noticed him till be had opened the gate and was half way between it and the house. Laura sank into a seat, all color left her cheeks and her haut seemed to stop

"Don't be frightened," said Mark bending over her and whispering in her i ear. "It is only a private soldier. He is not after me, and if he is he can't; bave me.

Mark left her and advanced to the rail of the veranda.

"Can you tell me how fyar 'us ter Chattenoogy?" asked the man. "About two miles, I reckon, as the

crow flies: three or four really."

"Straight long up the road?"

"Yes."

"I'm a courier. I be'n carryen dispatches: but I didn't go this way." "Well, you just keep the road and

you'll get through all right. Any news. from the fronts"

"Don't know any I be'n away from Chattenoogy two days."

"Well, you haven't far to go." "Good might, sit."

"Good aught

Mark went back to Laura. She had not recovered from her fright, and he was obliged to vait a few moments, before he could get a word from her. "I suppose you think me a dreadful

coward," she said at last, "After all, I'm only a woman."

"Not cowardly for yourself; for a poor devil whose neck is in a halter."

"Yes, I'm only a girl, but I own the Life of a brave man, a soldier, a reckless monster, a fiend, a spy," "Anything else?"

"There are no more words to express what I mean.

"Laura," called Mrs. Fain, "if you're going to stay out any later you'd better geta shawi." "I'm going in, mamma."

They walked into the house together Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, made a few commonplace remarks to Mrs. Fain and then begged to be excused as be had been prospecting during the day and was very tired. He bowed low to the ladies and then went up stairs.

CHAPTER XVII. SURPRISED.

expected to see through the slight open- ardy. ing he at first made, the muzzle of a re- | Then came an account of the trial; the tumbler, with a straw in it, on a silver | Cameron Fitz lingh. tray in the hands of a negro... "Mrs. Fam's compliments, sah," and

he handed Mark a mint julep. "Ahl" exclaimed Mark, with intense fessed that she was Fitz Hugh's be-

pleasure that tels nob's Virginia custisilver tray, on which was a basket of tom has found its vily rato. Tennessee, cake and a decanter and glasses. as it has long ago into South Carolina."

"Yes, sah! "There are alleviating circumstances your South Carolina customs in such even in the life of a spy," said Mark. matters, but my daughter and I occacontemplating the beverage, "uncertain sionally take a biscuit at this hour." as that life is. Why will man not always be a philosopher? Here I am in a beautifully furnished room; have been Laura, too, rose and stood looking ather sleeping between the whitest linen, on mother. the softest of beds. I arise and behold this delicate attention on the part of my hostess, who, if she should know who if am, would bring a dozen bayonets to hedge me in, and I should be waving in paid," said the lady sententiously. the soft summer breeze at the end of a

hemp cord in twelve hours. But she does not know who I am, and, consid-"Are you a geologist?" ered philosophically, I am Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, and in clover, Here's to

Private Mark Maione, poor devil?" However, Mark desired to keep his head cool, considering the circumstances, and contented inneed with a few swal lows of the julep, and after completing his toilet joined the ladies at the breakfast table. He praised Mrs. Fam's fried chicken and light biscuit and corn bread, and was about to give the coffee. a few words of encominm when tasting it beforehand, he discovered the prevailing chicory. So he entered upon a tirade against the Hockade, and ended by hoping that Abe Tancoln would at List be joinged higher than Haman, a 'reference that gave laar a disagreeable sensation about the med, and caused Laura's bosom to heave transituously

The comforts surremming Mark, the kindness of lits hostess, and above all the presence of a gail whose bosoni seemed to contain sign volcame forces as would best harmonize with one whose chief object in life, seemed to be to get himself havged, conspired to make him feel a safe cy that he should not have left under the circumstances. He had been campaigning for a year, during winch period be and experienced no greater comfort than a McClellan sad t through which he had passed had not received in a with any marked evidences. of pleasure. Is it to be wondered in a he feit approximate content of one can feel content whose neck is in a ladier. in the Fain manor houses

But Mark had something else on himind which he knew was of more in portance than his own safety, though is value, if he should passess it, would be dependent on that safety. He wanted some marcation of where the enemy would stone. He was not so footbuilds as to think of going back to Chattainoona himself, but he resolved to send a mes renger. He he could find some one to go to town that day, (To Catest news could be brought him in the evening. Then he would assume a disguise and be off in the argult.

After breakfast he took his pipe and went out to smoke in the yard. He sauntered around to the barn and found Daniel at work upon the leases.

"Damel," he said, "good morning." "Mornen, sah," said Daniel, eying him

suspicionsly. "Nice lot of stock you have here, Dau-

"And I see you take good care of them. That pony shines as if his coat had been orled. "Dat Missie Leante pony, sah."

"Ah! It's a fine animal. And is that her phaeton?" "Yes, sah."

"Yes, salt; fine stock,"

Mark was standing very near Daniel, and suddenly turned and looked him inthe eye, kno emgly, "Daniel," said be, "are you all right on

the cause of freedom?"

"Suppose you had a chance to favor that cause, the cause which if if triumplis will make altidariate free, would you do it?"

"Reckon I would, sab."

"Well, suppose a Union man were to ask you to"--

"Yo' counterance air berry fahliar to me, sah."

"Do I look like Mr. Slack?" "God bress the Lo'a! I wonder if yo'

ar Mr. Slack?

confidential tone.

"Never nemd, who I am, Daniel, I'm a Union man. Now I want you to go

into Chattanooga and learn all you can. Hugh would shoot him. of the latest army news. Don't trast your own eyes, but ask people what's going on. I want to know if troops are leaving Chartenooga and if so, where i they are going there are ten dollars. Never mind throwing up your hands." Buy some things for the old woman and i the children, and ask questions -of other people I mean, not me

"Trus' me fur dat," said the old man, a and going to the stable he began to harness a horse to the family wagon.

When Mark finished smoking he went into the house. He passed into the library, where he found Laura. She seemed to feel easier than when Mark tinual dread. Mark asked her to sit on i a sofa facing one window while he sat I facing another, "Then we'll have the position entiladed," he said.

Lama did not understand what that meant, but she did as he desired.

They sat thus without suffering the watch to relax during three delightful account of his adventures in Chattato Souri's part in his escape Laura was The next morning Mark hearing a visibly affected; indeed so intensely tap at the door got out of bed and were her feelings wrought upon by this opened it can siv. As was natural portion of the stery that she started at under the circumstances, he saw danger every sound, realizing the more perin everything that occurred. He half feetly that Mark's neck was still in jeop-

volver pointing directly at him. He saw march to the courtroom; the waiting a very different sight. It was a large for the counsel; the arrival of Captain "Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh!"

Then it was all out that Laura's lever had defended the spy, and Laura controthed.

Mark added, "A gentleman cannot mis- being hun'ed as a half starved creature "Present my compliments to your In the midst of the excitement attendtake my position; only a gentleman can mistress, and tell her I perceive with ing all this Mrs. Fain entered carrying a understand it."

"A little luncheon may not be amiss, Mr. Rhett," she said. "I don't know

Mark rose and faced about. His hand of this house, and she is evidently dewent to his heart and he bowed low. ceived. But I concede to Miss Fain the Miss Fain's right to hold me to this

"Madam," said Mark, "can I ever forsecret, if any one has such a right. But get this kindness?

"If you will discover the ore you seek advised of all the facts"---on our property I shall feel amply reknow.

"Trust me, madam, I will have diligent search made."

"None but a geologist would be hunting for ore in the government service." Mark stood with the stem of a wine glass between his thumb and finger, appropriating to himself such impressement as would naturally fill the breast of a South Carolina geologist hunting for iron with which to make camons for the government

"That is a fascinating study," remarked Mrs. Fab., who was a great reader and a very intelligent woman.

Now Mark, though an educated man and born to a taste for the sciences, unforturately knew less about the profession he had temporarily adopted than any other. "There are some curious geological

facts." Mrs. Fain went on, "whiel, always interest me. I was reading yesterday that a famous peologist has said that centuries- I have forgotten bow many -were consumed while Niagara falls were wearing their way from Lewiston to the present site. How long was it, Federal spy. With Mark it was a quesprofessor? I'm sure you have that title." "It could not have been less than five

hundred years, madam," said Mark, laying great stress on the figures as something enormous. "Five hundred? I thought it was

something like twenty thousand!" dle, and the women of the country, Mark perceived that he had made a gross blunder, but it would never do for

> him to acknowledge it "I am aware." he said, "that such is the opinion of a certain school of geologists with more assurance than brains. I refer to those scoffers who are continnously trying to find evidence against. It seems to me that it is a question bethe Mosaic account of creation, but I regard their position untenable.

There was a pleased look on Mrs. Fain's countenance. She belonged to the Baplist denomination, and believed thoroughly that the world was made in six days of twenty-four hours each.

"Professor," she said, withdrawing from the room at the same time, "I trust that you will remain in the neighborhood a long while, and I beg you to honor us by making this house your home in the meantime."

Mark was standing wire a half filled glass of wine in his left hand, while his right was on his heart. Mrs. Fain made her exit through the door by which she had come, opening into the dining room. As the door closed Mark was bending to the floor, admirably representing a South Carolina gentleman of the olden time.

He heard something like a low cryhalf surprised, half terror—from Laura. Turning quickly toward her he saw her eyes fixed in a stare on some object at the door opening into the hall. Another turn of his head and there stood the figure of Captain Cameron Fitz Hugh.

Twice before bad Mark seen that face, once when Fitz Hagh had approached the Fam house the morning Mark had left it for Chattanooga, and once when feeling than one of commiscration for a the young Confederate had defended (man hunted for his life," him at the trial. Fain, will you make my adieus to your

No somer had Captain Fitz Hugh laid . eyes on Mark's face than he recognized the spy he had de tended at Chartanooga, "Professor," he said coolly, "you are very adren.

Mark turned scarlet, and then ashy pale. For a moment it seemed that his legs would not support him. It required time for him to collect himself to make any reply whatever,

"Since you are so good at extricating yourself from difficulties, you have a fine opportunity to show your skill now." Fitz Hugh spoke with his hand on the "Or the colored gul who came here, handle of his pistol, "May I trouble the other rught," back asked in a low, you to throw up your hands, professor?" "It is not necessary" said Mark, "I

am unarmed." A picture of his certain fate flashed across his mind, and he wished Fitz

"On your word of honor?"

"Why do you ask such a question? You know that I am an arch deceiver." "At any rate, you are a gentleman. Meanwhile Mark had been giving his heart time to cease thumping, and had gathered his was.

Laura renouned silent, staring at them both as though she had lost her reason. Had she a hundred things to say her tongue could not have been made to ntier one.

Mark turned toward Fitz Hugh and looked him square in the face. He had had been up stairs, but she was in contrue, still a hope. Quick to discern people's peculiarities, he had gotten an insight into Fitz Hugh's character when that officer had defended him at Chattanooga. He now resolved to take advantage of that knowledge.

'Captain," he said, "notwithstanding the position in which you saw me a few hours-delightful notwithstanding the days ago, notwithstanding the painful danger Mark was in. Laura wanted an situation in which you see me now, you have on both occasions done me the nooga and he gave it. When she came honor to consider me a gentleman. I assume to a perception in this respect not less keen than yours. Indeed so sure am I of the delicacy, the refinement of your instincts, that I feel perfectly safe under this roof," "How so?" asked Fitz Hugh, surprised.

"I am the guest of that young lady." Mark stood with his arm outstretched, his finger pointing to Laura Fain. Laura gave a glance at Mark as he spoke, which caught the eye of Captain Fitz Hugh. It contained admiration, devotion. Fitz Hugh gazed from one to the other with- lany you will be far safer than trying out a word. "I need not explain further, captain."

"You mean sir," said Fitz Hugh. that I cannot honorably enter this house and profit or cause my country to profit by what I find here without the

consent of the immates."

her consent.

"Pardon me; she knows all you

"Then when Miss Fain shall have

duly considered the interests of her

country I am quite sure she will give

all three. Lama knew the sterling

worth, the high sense of honor and

duty of her lover. She knew that if she

held him to secrecy he would consider it.

evidence that she permitted her interest

in the spy to overwhelm her sense of

duty. And would be not attribute her

protection to something more tender

than an ordinary interest? Fitz Hugh

realized her position; indeed there

seemed to flash into both of them the

feeling that her decision would lie be-

tween two menssher lover and the

"Miss Fain-Laura." said Fitz Hugh,

speaking slowly and impressively, "1

ask your permission to give up this im-

postor-pardon me, sir, for the plainness

of my language; it is essential—threspy,

who desires to carry information north

to the detriment of our country; who

seeks the defeat of our cause-the cause

in which your brother is every day risk-

ing his life; lastly-sthough this may be

a matter of small amortance-the cause

for which I, your lover, would lay down

my life as I would lay it down for you.

tween your duty and your inclination.

"Then tell me, may I send for a guard

Laura's eyes shown like those of a

tigress at bay. In a firm, clear voice,

For a few moments there was the

"She has decided in your favor, sir,"

said Fitz Hugh, whose color left his

check when Laura spoke the little word

that decided his and Mark's fate. "You have nothing to fear from me." Then

"I can understand the motive, the

"You may consider yourself released

from all ties with one whose act you do

Mark sprang forward and seized him

My God, this shall not be! You be-

lieve that this is due to more than an

ordinary womanly interest in Miss Fain

forme. It is not so. I swear to you, on

the honor of a gentleman and a soldier,

that Miss Fain has manifested no other

"Your words do you credit, sir. Miss-

mother? And I leave it to you to im-

part to her whatever, if anything, you

may have to say as to the reason for my

He turned quickly and left the room.

CHAPTER XVIII.

OFF FOR THE UNION LINES.

"You was is a gentle nan, and I air poor

departure was to leave the house at

once. He tried to say something to

Laura to soothe her, to excuse his own

unfortunate part in her breaking with

her lover. He could only go to her and

taking her hand hissed it without a

word. Then he told her that he should

take the risk of capture and depart in-

He was discoursing upon the method

riding up to the veranda drew a letter

the lines from Nashville, where her hus

to set out the next day, faking with her

"You shall go with us," said Laura to

her daughter and the maid Alice. Daniel

Mark. "This is fortunate. It, our com-

It occurred to Mark that since he was

begged her to come to him.

to make your way alone.

would drive them.

stantly.

Mark's first impulse after Fitz Hugh's

"Be it so." and he turned to go.

iconstation. The act remains."

not approve," said Laura.

Does it seem so to you?"

"it does."

to take him?"

stillness of death.

turning to Laura:

farewell to you.

"No:"

tion of life or death.

party to the Union lines. The offer was accepted, and prepara-"Mrs. Fain is the acknowledged head tions were made to leave the next morning. Mrs. Fain wrote a note to the officer in command at Chattanooga (to send with right to speak for her. I acknowledge the letter she had received from her husband for his perusal) asking for a pass for herself, her daughter and two servwhen Miss Fain shall here been fully ants. Mark took the missives and went out to find Daniel, who had just refurned from Chattanooga.

"Well, Daniel?" "I be'n dar."

"What did you learn?"

"I hearn ebery one talken bout sojers

goen to 'de norf, and dey sayd day was The attention of both men became fixed upon Laura, for it was evident marchen all de same way. I follered 'n quite willing, and will make us as comthat she would be called upon to make dev brung up at de depot, 'n I sor one fortable as possible." a decision between her country and her train after anudder go out full o' sojers ! lover on the one hand and the defenseless Union spy on the other. She was on de roofs." standing near the sofa on which she had been sitting, steadying herself by "Bout forty hundred." resting her hand on the back of a chair, It was a moment of intensest feeling to

you'll have to go right back to Chatta- leet, nooga, and take this note to the commanding officer with this letter from to Mrs. Fain and Laura, which they left you, and if he is an easy going sort of a man, you might try to get him to put in rate try to ring me in if you can. Do bered her. Jakey was about to reply in you understand?" "Reckon I do. sah."

"Can you read?"

"A leetle. Missie Laura learned me." "Well, read the pass he may give you your indement "

Daniel drove again to Chattanooga. Mark waited anxiously for his return, into the yard. He at once went out to adventures. the baru to meet hun-"Any luck?" he asked anxiously.

"I got de pass for misses and de res". but I didn't get what yo' wanted. I got developed a plan he had conceived for a paper hyar. Mebbe it'll do."

Mark took the paper. It was a pass

tanooga to the Umon lines. "How did you get this," asked Mark, "I hab to wait while fell; was getten

passes. De officer go out to de udder the boy, for mems will produce educade desk 'n I tuk hit up and brung hit desirable career. I am going to leave AWSU. "Well," said Mark, "if's not exactly

In the morning when all was ready for the departure two vehicles were you. Souri may not consent at once, brought around to the door, the one, a but doubtless she will in time. Now 1 two horse carriage, the other Laura's | must have pen and paper." phaeton, drawn by her pony. Mrs. Fain

entered the former with Alice, Daniel

being in the driver's seat. Laura and Mark got into the phaeton. Mark took the lead, designing to make for Battle Creek. The distance was not twenty miles, and he knew that they could make it in a few hours. It was a hold game he was playing, but the proximity of the halter was wearing on him, and he desired to get rid of suspense. Besides his presence, connected two friends, his preservers among the with his critical situation, was wearing , "poor white trash" of Tennessee, on Laura. He therefore felt an exhil-

vestward. Hope cheered bine twelve miles, when Mark received a standing before the gate prior to depiece of information which seriously in- parture Mark saw Souri out by the wellterfered with his plan. Meeting a courier riding toward Chattanooga, by, who looked as if he might be the bearer of some important news, Mark hailed some way in which I could show you him and asked if the had anything from the gratitude I feel toward you. When

the front.

air left Battle Creek." Mark argued that if this were true ing sacrifice for you." there would be confusion on that route, ; and it would be better to take another. They were not far from the road leading from the Chattanooga pike north to An- is too differ. You mus is a gentleman, derson, on which the Slacks lived, and I air poor white trash," Mark concluded to take this road as far as Anderson, and then strike west with a view to reaching McMmnville on the party northward.

preparations till rearly noon. McMinn- | perhaps a last favor. ville was a considerable distance over the mountains, and Mark knew they could not reach it that night. He remembered that they would soon pass the Slicks', and it occurred to him that it would be a capital place to pass the night giving them a good day of twelve hours light on the morrow to pursue their journey. His disappointment at the delay was compensated for by the thought that he would likely learn something of Souri and Jakey, of whom | pulled in the pony and waited for the he had heard nothing since he left them in the Chattanooga jail.

of his departure in quick, excited tones, Mark told Laura of his plan. She was when a horseman e itered the yard, and distressed at the delay. Something handkerchief. seemed to tell her that it would bring from his belt and handed it to a negretrouble. But Mark's reasoning was unwho went out to receive it. It was for answerable, and there seemed nothing Mrs. Fain. It had been sent through else to do. If they must spend a night | boy. anywhere it would better be among band was lying d-orgerously ill, and those upon whom Mark could rely. After its perusal Mrs. Fain determined

At last they drove up at the Slacks' gate. Mark handed the reins to Laura drove on. Laura Fain leaned back on and jumped from the phaeton impatiently. Not seeing any one in the front of the house he proceeded to the rear. The first person be met was Jakey. He took the boy up and hugged him. "Are you glad to see your big brother,

"Air th' corn ripe?". Souri came out of the house, her big

Jakey?"

in the disguise of a negro gurl he would eyes glistening and her expressive face all come off.—Chicago Tribune. be less liabo to suspicion as a well-

dressed man traveling with a party of | radiant with pleasure and excitement. southern ladies than in any other char- | She had heard nothing of Mark since he acter. At any rate he took this view of | left her in prison. Mark seized her by it, and when Mrs. Fain announced her both hands, "You uns air safe. I knowed it," she intention to go he offered to escort the said, almost in a whisper. She could

hàrdly speak for joy. "For the present, Souri, thanks to von." Mark asked no questions then. He knew that they were safe and at home, and he hastened to inform them and the father and mother who came out to welcome him that he was with a party who was unaware of his true character, which they must not betray, and desired per-

mission to stay in the house over night. Then he led them around to the gate. Daniel had meanwhile caught up, and the two vehicles were halted in the road. "We will spend the night with these goen to Knoxville. Dey was marchen 'n good people," said Mark, "They are

The party alighted and the horses were inside and hangen on to de platfo'm and driven to the barn. Mrs. Fain and her daughter were given the room in which "How many trains did you see go out?" | Mark had changed his clothes when he went through to the south, and Mark was "Daniel," said Mark, smiling at the assigned a bivouac on the gallery, or in figures, "you're smart as a whip. But the barn, or any other place he might se-

An apology for a meal was carried in your sick master to show him. The note i untasted, preferring a luncheon they had is a request for a pass for the party to brought with them in a basket. After the Union lines. Keep your wits about supper Laura came out and begged Mark to bring Souri and Jakey to speak to her. She smoothed Jakey's tumbled hair out three servants instead of two. At any of his eyes and asked him if he rememhis usual fashion when he checked himself, and for the first time since Mark had known him answered directly. Souri stood eying Laura from the corners of her black eyes with a mingled and ask him to fix it so that it will in-expression of admiration and antagoclude me as a servan'. But you must use mism. Laura spoke to her kindly, but got only monosyllables in reply. Mark passed the evening with the

Slack family listering to a recital of Indeed so impatient was he that he Souri's and Jakey's experience after no thought the negro had been gone twice had left them in the jail at Chattanooga, as long as he had when he saw him drive and he gave them an account of his own After all were asleep that night Mark took Farmer Slack out into the yard.

where they could converse unheard, and

Souri and Jakey. "It is due to your son and daughter." for Thomas Green and wife from Chat- he said, "that I am here at this moment, indeed that I am alive. I belong to a wealthy family and am wealthy my alf | It only requires means to make a spiendid woman of the girl and a fine man of rocat fur a moment. This was layer on I tion, and education is the open door to a with you a letter to my father in Ohio, which will contain an order for a suffiwhat I want, but ingenuity will have to cient amount of money to insure both help me through. You're a trump, Jakey and Scuri an education. Take or send them nerth, present the letter, and you will find everything provided for

> "You uns is a good un, stranger, Y treat us f'ar. Hadn't you better send the letter when y' git no'th?" "No. I must write it tonight. I am

> by no means safe; my neck is still in a The man led the way to his bedroom. where the old woman was sleeping. There he produced writing materials.

and Mark wrote an order which, whether he lived or not, insured the future of his The night was passed with snatches of. arating pleasure when they drove out of sleep by all the party. In the morning, the gate and trotted along the pike, after the pork and corn bread meal of

the country, the travelers again got All went well during the first ten or into the carriages. While they were house. He went there to bid her good-"Souri," he said, "I wish there was

I think of my fate, had you not appeared "The Yankees air getten noth right in the nick of time to save me by your smart," the man replied. "Reckon th' wit and daring and sacrifice, I feel that I would like to make some correspond-

"Laws, I didn't do nothen. Besides" -she leaned over the well and looked down into its depths-"you uns and me

There was an inexpressible melancholy in her tone.

"Souri," Mark went on, "I have made other side of the mountains. Mrs. Fain an arrangement with your father to left all to Professor Rhett, in whom she make a lady of you. I can't make such had perfect confidence, and on coming a sacrifice for you as you have made for to the road in question Mark led the me; that is impossible; but I can do this if you will act with me and consent to The change of route was unfortunate, the plan. I shall be off in a moment, inasm ich as it would add another day and before I go I want you to promise to the journey. The departure from the 'me that you will consent. I am still in Fain esidence had been delayed by the danger, and you must grant me this as The girl burst into tears.

"Promise."

"I don't keer what I do." "Do you promise?"

"Yas, I promise." With a pressure of the hand he turned away, and stalking to the gate got into the carriage beside Laura. Daniel and Mrs. Fain had started. Mark followed. and had gone but a short distance when he heard Jakey calling to him. He

boy to come up. Jakey was helding

something out to him, which, as he drew

nearer, Mark recognized as the red silk

"Souri sent it ter y'. "Tell her that I'll never part with it."

ber me by.

iordan.

"'N I got the squirrel gun," said the "All right, Jakey. Keep it to remem-

Mark grasped the boy's hand and then the cushions in silence.

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front of it to show that the buttons had

"Is that a new overcoat?" asked Kil And Shadbolt simply pointed to the

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MEETING A SISSY TRAVELING MAN ON THE TRAIN.

Be Overhears the Pathetic Wall of a Stout Lady and Deals With a Request from Alonzo Beicher of East Rawise's Center. (Copyright, 1833, by Edgar W. Nye.)

EN ROUTE. The able critic who has held out for years that Mrs. Stowe had excluded the possibilities of poetic license when s! . represented Eliza as escaping over the Ohio river on cakes of ice is now dead. He died in Florida in January from exposure while skating on the St. John's river, and when they found him friends had to cut out a square rod, perch or pole of ice with his body in order to send him home.

He always maintained that the Ohio river never even froze enough to make a cake of ice between Cincinnati and Cairo. Last January Eliza with her infant child could have crossed over with bobsleds



In West Virginia we had to have all stoves and a furnace going all day in the opera house, as well as the entire ga service, including footlights, in order to warm up for evening service, and even then we were white sweaters and shoulder breakfast shawls over our dress **guits on the stage.** Natural gas is getting less plentiful,

and the demand increased so that there was great suffering from cold among the poor, who had to return to the electric light and cast aside their parlor gas logfor the time Heavy manufacturing enterprises also decrease the quantity c' gas for home consumption, and as usual the corporation sails gayly on while the citizen has to go to bed to get warm. Markind does!

We go and beg on bended knees for large corporations to come and build and do business in our town to raise the price of our lots, and yet how long is it before we write a piece for the county paper saying that we are driven to the wall by these great corporations, and that we hate them like everything?

We are only children in this life, dressed up in men's clothes, and I hope with Dr. Briggs that there is a chance in the future state for growth and development. I can see how I could grow in a future state and add to what I now

During the terrible reign of the cold we met on a train one day bound west the rarest thing I ever saw on earth-"sissy" traveling man. Travel ing men are most generally business men. They have to be. They are mostly protty rugged, masculine men, with voices that you can hear "the darkest night that ever blew."

This one was constantly running up against things that were just as rude as they could be. That was as far as he ever got. Some people were real hateful. and he claimed that once his blood boiled like everything.

Maybe it was the morning when he took a sponge bath in the north end of the sleeper at Pittsburg, as the train took breakfast there. You must know that the sponge bath facilities cannot be just what one would wish on a sleeping car, especially when one has to do it in the front doorway at a meal station with the thermometer at 15 degrees below zero and a great deal of possing in and out.

Still he had probably promised some dear one solemnly that he would bathe every morning if it cost him his life.

People filed past him filled with wonder and amazement, and to each one he said in a light, thin, garlish voice, "Deg pardon, but would you mind shutting that door?"

Nine of us, after we had passed by him, went to the other end of the car and passed through again three times. enjoying it heartily.

Once we met the man who brings in the ice for the cooler. He was near the young man who was trying to bathe. We had quite a long quarrel with the iceman over the right of way, and one of our party jos. led him rudely against the young man, who was trying to towel his back. The iceman slipped, and his large take of ice and the great coarse tongs also fell against him.

It was horrible. The young man gave wild shrick, and with a moan of pain his Boulanger whiskers went back inside and it is said have never come out

Later on after breakfast I tried to make up to him and be friendly, but he turned upon me like a wild beast and exclaimed, "Oh, bother!"

I overheard yesterday the wail of the short, stout lady. She was looking at a fashion magazine, but she could not find anything to suit her.

"Did you ever notice," she said to her companion, a tall, lithe young woman, who was so long waisted that she never seemed to sit down at all, or to be sitting on her foot if she did sit down, "did you ever notice that nothing is ever designed for the short, stout woman in these magazines, Ethel?"

"Well. I do not remember ever to have een any designs for short, plump people," said Ethel, shooting her cool, spiral

neck out of her commr so as to look still longer waisted.

'No," said the short, stout lady. "shortness and stoutness are regarded by. the fashion plate makers as deformities. and you have to go and get some special artist to work at it to design your clothes just as you would go to a specialist if you had a club foot and get him to make your boot for you." "Why is it, do you suppose?" Ether

asked, with great, wondering eyes. "I do not know." said the short, stout lady as she swung her feet back and

forth like a baby in a high chair. "There are surely enough of us, and some of us are quite refined. You know it is not generally believed that stout women are refined. A man may get so stout that even the presidential chair isn't big enough for him, and yet he will not lose any prestige, but let a lady along about 30 to 40 begin to weigh well and shun the slot machines, and then strangers in a crowd look upon her as they would on a man who rides on one railroad ticket and carries a hive of busy bees with him in the same seat, or puts the hive there, at least, and lets the bees

select their own seats. "Yes, that is so," said Ethel, "but those who know you love you if you are stout. That's more than some can say whom I know of."

"I hope so," said the short, stout lady, with a tear in her eye as she tried to get her overshoe on by kicking it against the other foot, but only succeeded in fracturing a whalebone or two and tipping her hat down over her nose.

There ought to be some recompense. We are ashained to ask for clothing of our size, and nobody ever attempted to design anything for us especially, for we wouldn't wear it anyway, no matter how becoming it was, if it had got to be the uniform of the fat women of the universe, and so there you are."

Then they both had to get off the train there, and Ethel had to borrow a traveling man's sample case for the short. stout lady to step on as she got off the

I have not been richly endowed by nature with the fatal gift of beauty, but it might have been worse than it is, though when I pass through a car and afterward look back and see the passengers examining their watches to see if they are still running I can think of the short, stont lady and say, What if I, too, had been thus?

Written in a childish hand comes a request from little Alonzo Belcher of East Rawlse's Center asking this paper how he can cure soreness of the tongue. Alonzo, it seems, during the cold weather was acting as understudy for the property man at East Rayle's Center, and one of yo'kin walk 'cross dat narrer bridget the other stage bands, a bright young ! The Rudden-Crossing the bridge is whaleback farmer, got Alonzo to accept nothing! Why, Ia wager that he (Alonzo) could not erase with his tongue the name of Pistacle Oleson, the rising young Swedish night of ingale and child wonder, which she (Miss) Oleson) had written in blue chalk on the gas pipe of her thessing room while at . the Grand Opera House of East Rawlse's

Alonzo accepted the wager and now a writes to ask about what he shall do. Alonzo has a large, copious tongue, which almost encircled the gas pipe, and outlines of it may still be seen there. For one night he and the opera house occupied the same apartments. The next day they jogged along together till about noon, when the other stage hands told the authorities, and steps were taken to arrange it so that the opera house and young Belcher could be used separately.

You see, you dare not cut out a piece of gas pipe that way for fear of asphyxia- ; tion, and they could not cut it off at the meter, it seems, as the company had arranged it so that gas would be "con- ; sumed" every evening, whether the house . was opened or not, and they did not see how they could change it.

A hot shochorn, however, was applied to the tongue, and soon the little sufferer was removed from the real estate and again became his own personal

He went home, he exclaims in the letter, feeling like a man that has a redbot cuttle bone in his mouth and cannot get it out. Ever since then be has communicated with the outside world wholly by means of the pen. No one can even think of his great sorrow without a hitter and somewhat brackish tear.

How pany are our efforts when we find ourselves in the act of violating a great unural law! We must not get on the mighty turntable of creation or try ? to cross the side tracks of solar systems unless we are employees.

Mr. Belcher will do well to bathe the sore place with witch hazel as often as t' e idea occurs to bim, and keep a piece. of coled silk between the tongue and roof. of the mouth, so that the two shall not unite and become one grand whole, to the injury of the grand hole that he has been in the halat of swallowing through.



YOUNG BELCHER'S MISTAKE. Some put the tongue in the sling-a

gin sling, perhaps-under those circumstances, but the gin does not assist the healing process, and it induces the tongue to wag too freely. One of the greatest ways I ever knew was a cinsling wat. Dut why introduce pauper made, imported jok a at such a time?

Mr. Belcher (which, by the way, is sim-

ply a pseudonym) writes also regarding his future, inclosing a chart of his palm and a look of hair, asking to know what the future of one possessing those things

The thumb is marked strongly and would indicate that in your early life you whittled toward yourself a good deal: also that not many generations back your ancestors competed with the woodpecker in their glad, free scuffle for food in the forest; also that during the early part of the eighteenth century, possibly later, your folks walked on the palm of the hand a good deal and resembled the Highbehind or Bluenosed bab-

pon of Lake Dennis, in equatorial Africa. The headline runs backward toward the wrist instead of forward, thus indicating that you will gradually, as years roll on, add more and more to what you do not know.

The hair does not indicate anything, and I would have respected you more if you had told me you had none.

It is good, vigorous hair and seems to grow quite rank, indicating that you are of a lymphatic temperament and have a cool skin well adapted to the growth of hair and whiskers, too, that will toss to and fro in the summer breeze as you grow to be a man and while you are adding all the time to your lack of intelligence, thus fitting yourself fo. duty as a juror in the future.

Your hair would indicate that you inherit from your father's side, and that you are not strong physically. You need out of door exercise, cheerful company and a shampoo.

In choosing a wife you had better select a lady with a wooden limb. Then you can keep the limb locked up in the bureau drawer, and she will no doubt remain at home more than she otherwise would. You should not marry one who could easily escape.



The Rider-Golly, Sal, does yo' fink





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But just then something happened.

Not That Kind.

Mother-Henry, before you go out I wish you would bring up a hod of coal. Henry-Why, mother, you know that violent exercise doesn't agree with me. Mother-Very well. Kate can bring it

up. Where are you going now? a few strings of tenpins. Boston Tran-

Single Blessedness.

Mrs. Jones-1 hear you are going to marry again, and your busband has only been dead three menths.

Widow Smith-What! Me thinking of marrying again? If I were to be a widow every six months, it would never necur to me to marry again.-Texas

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THE DEFENSE.

O'Donnell Was Acting as a Conservator of the Peace.

HAD A RIGHT TO BE THERE.

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PITTSBURG, Feb. 17. - Pugh O'Donnell's case will likely go to the jury today, and if there is a verdict of acquittal the credit for it cannot go to the western lawyers, as it did in the former cases, because neither of the men from all winter on account of their salting the west or western methods have entered into this trial in any way. The home lawyers have conducted this case in their own way and strictly in line at Cleveland, We lass lay evening with the rules of the court, with no at tempt to get anything before the jury that was not held competent and reie

There have been no repeals to the sympathy of the jury as yet and all through the trial has been kept within the ordinary lines. The case has been conducted in a way so much unlike that of the other trials that it scarcely seems like a Homestead case. No alibi, no justification, no invasion, no self-defense, no treason or nothing that rejected so much life into the former proceedings appear.

The addresses to the jury to lay will

be made by Major E. A. Montooth and Thomas M. Marshall, Sr., for the de fense, and John S. Robb and either District Attorney Clarence Burleigh er Captain E. Y. Breck for the commonwealth. Major Montooth will open for the defense and Mr. Mar-hall will close. The prosecution has not made the assignment vet, but if District Attorney Burleigh doesn't speak, John S. Robb will make the closing address.

The Defense's Opening.

John F. Cox, opening for the detense at the morning session of court, said, they would, dmit there was a nauderous riot on the river bank at Homestead ca-July 6, and that O'Donnell was present before and after the killing of T J. Connors. There would be no attempt. he said, to justify the acts of the mobbut they would show that O'Donne'l was there to ad in restoring the peace. and to prove a bloodshed; that he looked rig this long term of years I doctored after the safety of newspaper men, and with soveral different physicians and

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how many saids it was from where he strong as any woman alive. first met Channell en the morning of July 6, to Cay P. 23 station and he in nocently my tored. Mill yards?" "Are you're the all born ident," Judge Stowe asked "or are you trying to evade the question '

No, your honor, he isn't," assured D F. Patter on, who was cross examining him, "I think he e frying to answer

Mrs. O'Donnell testified to the time her husband left home on the morning of the frontie and to other incidents A large number of character wit resses were called which wa departure from other cales There were none called for Critchlow and Chilott. The attorneys for the deten e wanted to call more, but Judge Stowe decided that it was not reeessary, as there was no question about the defendant's previous good character.

MURDER IN AN OHIO MINE

The Boss Deliberately Shoots One of He Men Through the Heart

STRUM NULLE, Peb 17. A cold blooded murder was committed at Berg holz, in the western end of this county at the Standard Coul company mines, on Wednesday About five weeks ago the company, being slut, of orders, was compelled to let some of the men go The namers held a meeting, at which i I was decided to let the married men taat work. This agreement threw several broad

of Mane Boss Simon School of the He and dimes be a sol work. quarrel over the affair and News Scheckler entered the inner 25. to pick another quarel who be-Henry-Only down to the alley to roll drew a revolver and shot han in the side, near the heart, killing ham to

Scheckler escaped from the miners who tried to catch and lynch ham Daniel Scheckler, a brother, also tries to shoot Barens, but was held by Ranker Grimes, a brother in-law of Barcas - B the struggle the revolver went off, the bullet passing through Grimes' clothes and striking a miner named James Fitz patrick in the knee. Daniel Scheckler was arrested, but Sinton is still at large S. A. Conrad & Co

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The Bullet Reached Its Mark. CINCINNATI, Feb. 17. Thirty years ago John Wustenholm, a very prominent Grand Army man, was shot in the

SALT ON THE STREETS. What the Practice has Cost a Finding Comsuv.

The practice of putting salt upon the tracks of the electric street railway during the recent heavy snows, has cost the company thou-ands of dollars. There are now but two cars running in the city, and workmen have been em-The Evidence Is Very Substantial and ployed night and day to get other curs ready for use, but in an hour they are burned out and helpless, Manager Smith has written Mr John Keiper, of Cincinnati, president of the company, that their loss during the past two months has been \$5,000 and for mon his this has been slowly eating the insulation of the wires. The disastrous effect was not discovered until this week, when the condition of the insulation was noticed. This will stop all salting of streets bereafter. The council has been fighting the commany all winter on account to the contraint of the council has been fighting the commany all winter on account the commany accounts the commany account the commany accounts the comman

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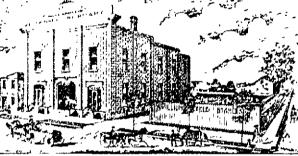
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president of Elisha P. Wilbur, ex-presi dent of the Lehigh Valley railroad, and Edward M Paxson, chief justice of the supreme court of Pennsylva

Paxson has forwarded his resignation as justice to Governor Pattison.

It was late vesterday when the announcement was given out that Judge Dallas had made the appointments. The proceeding was brought by ex-Senator Thomas C. Piatt, of New York, a holder of third preference bonds, against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company and the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, of this city. The security of each receiver was fixed at \$500,000. George L. Crawford was appointed master. A similar bill is to be filed at Trenton.

The complainant avers that Jan. 3, 1888, the Reading Railroad company made an issue of third preference income mortgage bonds in excess of \$25. 000,000, running seventy years, hearing 5 per cent, interest annually, payable Feb. 1, after providing for certain payments. The bonds were secured by a mortgage executed to the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities. This mortgage, subject to certain prior encumbrances, conveyed all the railroad properties, lesses, lands, etc., of the Reading, with revenues and franchises. The complainant is the holder of \$55,000 third preference income mortgage bonds, interest upon which to the amount of \$2,750,

Pennsylvania Company for Insurance, etc., that it shall foreclose the mortgage and bring about a sale, but the company has refused to do either. The complainant therefore avers that it is the duty of the trustee to foreclose the mortgage premises for the benefit of the holders of the bonds.

now under the control of the two companies, but the companies refuse to appropriate this to the payment of interest and threaten to apply it to the payment of unsecured indebtedness.

insolvent in the sense that they are without cash, or assets convectible into cash, sufficient to pay their indebtedness actually matured or which will soon mature. The property is of vast extent and enormous value, and the two companies employ many thousand employes. Although the two corporations are distinct, the railroad company owns all the stock of the coal and from company. The op erations of the railroad depend largely upon those of the coal and iron com-

The so-called floating indebtedness of the railroad company is declared to be inceting those on their way to work and wages and the companies are utterly unable out of assets immediately available to provide for the indebtedness, and there is imminent danger of its property being levied, sold and disintegrated to the irrepairable injury of its creditors.

his rights be defined; that the Pennsylvania company for Insurance, etc., be ordered to institute foreclosure proceed ings and ordered to sell, unless default be cured, and that the receivers be directed to operate the properties of the unexpected. After recovering from a defendants. An order for receivers was made, and the defendants and all others came to Washington in December last interested are enjoined from interfering with his wife, but shortly afterwards pending a final decree.

Heard Blocks Away. NEW YORK. Feb. 21.—The third day other stroke of paralysis, resulting in

bilt and the McLeod forces opened on the Stock exchange yesterday, when the slaughter of Friday and Saturday was continued, and Reading was routed. horse, foot and artillery. The moment the exchange was opened for business huge blocks of Reading were thrown on the market, and inside of twelve minutes the price was bammered down six and a half points, making a total decline since the downward movement began of sixteen and a nalf points. Then the usual slight reaction set in and the velocity of the descent was momentarily checked.

The scenes at the exchange through but the morning were exciting, the gal-leries were packed to suffocation by an immense crowd, which was interested and amazed at what it saw. On the floor pandemonium reigned. Around the Reading post there was a wild, struggling mass of panic-stricken humanity. Brokers jumped, roared, velled, gestionlated; the roar arising from the babel of thousands of voices extended beyond the walls of the buildings, and caused passersby to stop in amazement. It was a panic. Brokers tumbled over each other in their wild eagerness to unload. Reading's first, second and third income the company; bonds dropped a point a minute. Northern Pacific, too, was affected, and, owing to the charges made by the investigating committee against Henry Villard and the present management, dropped several points

BIG BROKERS CARRIED DOWN.

The Reading Panic Causing Numerous Failures in New York.

New York, Feb. 21.-The panic in Reading stocks caused three big failures on the consolidated exchanges. The first to go by the board was W. F. Russell, of 51 New street. While the added excitement of this news was still fresh, came the announcement of another failure-tnat of T J. Delaney, of 74 Broad way. Close on the heels of this came a third-that of G. S. Fleet, of 60 Broadway. The amount of their habilities is unknown Several small traders were alosed out

The capital stock of the Reading rail road, amounting to \$50 to 1,009, has been lurned over twice since Friday.

BOOMERS DESPERATE.

They Decide Upon an Invasion of the Cherokee Strip.

KYSAS Caty, Kan., Peb. 21,—Cherokee strip matters have taken a new andsomewhat seasational furn since the publication of the fact that congress is not likely to ratify the treaty in time for homesteaders to put in crops this suring, and the advice to them to rent farms in Kansas and Oklahoma out of which to make a living during the coming year. The utter disregard of congress for the necessities of the people has caused great indignation here, and a perma-neut organization has been perfected. with the avowed determination to go upon and occupy the lands of the strip immediately, without awaiting the action of congress.

A general mass meeting of all "boomers" has been called to meet at Cole, just over the line south of this place, to set the day for invasion and perfect a systematic plan of procedure. The thousands of "boomers" waiting here are very much aroused over the dilatory tactics of congress, and they have fully determined to go upon the lands in utter disregard of the consequences. What the result of such action will be is not known, and the majority do not care. They have been waiting here, some of them for years, and have disposed of their former homes and spent the proreeds, so that they are not able to rent farms.

The misery and want that will be the result of their not going in have made up their minds to go aliend without the consent of congress. Very few people have any conception of the condition of the people who are waiting to find homes on the strip, or of the suffering that will ensue if the lands are not opened this spring in time to make crops. The people are desperate, and at the meeting next Wednesday they will certainly decide to go upon the strip, put in crops and await the consequences,

MINERS CALLED OUT.

A Threatening Demonstration in a Penusylvania Town Alarms the Operators MONONGAMULA CITY, Feb. 21, -One hundred Hungariaus, Belgiaus, Italiaus and Frenchmen gatherest around Catsburg mine yesterday to induce the non-unof the distress that must arise from a joinsts who have taken their places to quit suspension of the two concerns, when work. They succeeded and afterward the bill again takes up the financial phase dispersed, patrolling in parties of two or three between the mine and the bridge persuading them to go home. About

forty men went back later. No trouble is expected, but the nuexpected always occurs and it is not easy to say what the outcome will be. Superintendent Jones was an eyewitness to

the scene. The effect of this action of the strikers in getting a number of the men working in the river innes to come out has been to cause some alarm among the operators. It put a new appearance on the strike and aroused the operators to the fact that they had a hard fight on their hands. A number of private cautuses were held in various coal offices The present condition of the companies and the question was thoroughly dis-

Another Statesman Passes Anay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-George L. Spencer, ex-United States senator from Alabama died last night at his rooms in this city. Although he has been an invalid for a year or more, his death was stroke of paralysis sustained in 1891, he began to suffer from dropsy. He so far recovered from this as to be able to at-WALL STREET PANIC. tend to some business, and on Saturday visited the treasury department. Returning to his room he was seized with hemorriage of the stomach.

TAX ON TELEGRAPH POLES Chester's City Ordinance Sustained by

the Supreme Court.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21,---No western decisions were handed down vesterday. In a per curiam opinion the supreme court affirmed the decree of the common pleas of Delaware county on the case of the city of Chester against the Western Union Telegraph company.

The city ordinance of Chester imposes a license tax of \$1 per year for each pole erected within the municipal lines. In fighting this charge the company in its affidavit avers that the sum sought to be recovered in this cause pre tends to be justified as a license tax merely in aid, and as a part of a police regulation of Chester; and as such i unjust and unreasonable, being five times the expense of issuing a license The lower court held that this was not sufficient affidavit of defense and gave judgment for the city.

The supreme court in affirming says: The avernment must be treated as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. inasmuch as no reference is made to the liability imposed upon the city by the erection of the telegraph poles. It is the duty of the city to see that noles are safe, and should a citizen be injured in person or property by reason of neglect of such duty, an action might lie against the city for consequences of such neg- $\mathbf{lect}.$

"It is a mistake, therefore, to measure the reasonableness of the charge by the amount actually expended for a particular year for the particular purposes specified. Judgment affirmed.

A Mountain of Misery,

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.-In connection with the destruction by frost last summer, famine and disease are now prevalent throughout Finland. More than 200,000 persons are dependent upon charity. Towns and villages are througed with beggars. Some 500,000 peasants are barely able to find the means of subsistence. They have eaten most of their draft animals and their domestic pets. Typhus fever is carrying off hundreds daily.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21, Money on call firm, ranging from 2% to 6 per cent.; last loan at 21g per cent., closing offered

Prime mercantile paper, 355 655 per cent. Sterling exchange quiet and steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.86 for 60 days and \$4.874 for demand; posted rates \$4.87a(4.89; commercial bills, \$4.8516a(4.87) Government bonds dull and steady.

The Pittsburg Market.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 21. BUTTER-Elgin creamery, 31@32c; Ohio brands, 26 (28c) choice to fancy dairy and country roll, 23%25e; fair to medium grades, 200 Me: low grades, 14% 17c; cooking, 10@12c;

CHEESE-Ohio, fall made, 124124c; summer nade, 1056/a He; New York, 1214/a 1216c; fancy Wisconson Swiss, blocks, 1666/1614c; do bricks, 117(14)6e; Ohio Swiss, 14@15c; limburger, E24601346.
EGGS-Strictly tresh Pennsylvania and

Omo, 270 28c; special marks, 29c, POULTRY- Live spring chickens, 656 75c per pair, old chickens, 80-6\$1.00; ducks, 800 99c; gress, \$1.15@1.25; turkeys, 1376,14c per pound. Dressed-Chuckens, 1864,18c per pound; turkey

176.19c; ducks, 169.17c; greese, 146.12c. WHEAT No. 1 red, 750 at 77c; No. 2 red, 750 755c; No. 3 red, 740.75c. CORN No. 2 yellow car, 52 a 525 or, light mixed car, 51 a 62 bits mixed car, 51 a 64 bits nixed car, 50 a 51 c; No. 2 yellow shelled, 180 a 640c; high mixed shelled, 486 4854c; mixed shelled, 46 a 47c.

OATS No. 1 white, 495 4054c; No. 2 white, 39 a 3054c; extra No. 3 white, 38546 (39c; No. 3, 2014 a 95 a mixed shellow).

37 4 a35; mixed, 36 a 37c. FLOUR (jobbers' prices) | Fancy brands,\$4.85 65.10; standard wester patents, \$1.75 a5.00; spring patents, \$1.75 a5.00, straight winter, \$4,2544.50; clear winter, \$4,0064.25; XXX bakers', \$4,004.45; ryc. \$3,5953.75.

HAY Choice (mothy, \$15.25645.50; No. 1, timothy, \$14.50a44.75; No. 2 timothy, 13.2565 13.75; mixed clover and timothy, \$13.50%14.00; packing, \$1.75%8.00; No. I feeding prairie, \$9.50 10.00; No. 2 do, \$8.500a9.00; wagon hay, 6231.00.

East Liberty Live Stock Market.

EAST LIBERTY, Pa., Feb. 21. CATTLE Receipts fair; demand light and market ruled steady; prime, \$5.40%5,75; good \$4.90g5,25, good butchers', \$4.25@4.75; rough 1at. \$3.50 a4.00; fair light steers, \$3.5 603.75; light stockers, \$3.50603.80; good fat cows and helfers, \$4 00 c4.50; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$5 00 g3.5 \tau fresh cows and springers. \$15%40; year calves, \$6.50%7.25; heavy and this

calves, \$3.0664,00.

HOGS Receipts light, demand light and market very dull; best medium to heavy Phila delphias, \$8.75@8.85, best mixed, \$8.70@8.75; best light to heavy Yorkers, \$8,3598 50; fair Yorkers, \$8,2598,35; pags, \$7,00667,75; sings and rough ы ма, **\$**7.ПО:(48....),

SHEEP Demand very light and market dull with prices 10 cents lower than ye-terday; extra, \$5 baz5 35; good, \$4,50755 00; lair, \$3.250/3.35, common, \$2.00@3 00; yearling-\$3.20 ph.25; good to prime lambs, \$5.90 a0.15; common to fair lambs, \$120,05.00.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market.

UNCINNATI, Feb. 21. HOGS- Receipts, 2,546 head; shipments, 1,946 head; common, 86 %; fair to good light. \$7.75@7.85, do packing, \$7.15@8.15, CATTLE Varket steady; receipts, 810 head; shipments, 192 head; common, \$2.26#3.00; good to choice, \$4.00 24.75.

The Massillon Markets. The following prices are being paid in the Massillon markets for grain and produce on this date, February 16, 1892.

GRAIN MARKET Truothy Seed — Bran, per 100 lbs. Middlings, per 100 lbs PRODUCE. Choice Butter per pound..... Eggs per dozen . Lard per pound. Hams per pound... Shoulders........ Sides

Catarrh In New England. Ely's Cream Balm gives satisfaction to every one using it for catarrhal trouble .- G. K. Mellor, Druggist, Worces. ter. Mrss. I believe Ely's Cream Balm is the best article for catarrh ever offered the

Evaporated Apples, choice 15
Dried Peaches, peeled 12-15
Dried Peaches, unpeeled 4-5
Salt per berrel \$1.15-\$1.29

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otatoes......

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public.-Bush & Co., Druggist, Worces-An article of real merit. - C. P. Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. Those who use it speak highly of it. Geo. A. Hill, Druggist Springfield,

Mass. Cream Balm has given satisfactory results. W. P. Draper, Druggist. Springfield, Mass.

A Million Friends

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one milion people bave found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-tion, Coughs and Colds.—If you have never used this Great Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Z. T. Baltzly Drug store. Large bottles 50c. and \$1.00.

Nervous Prostration. A large manufacturer, whose affairs were very much embarrassed, and who was overworked and broken down with nervous exhaustion, went to a celebrated specialist. He was told that the only thing needed was to be relieved of care and worry, and have a change of thought. This doctor was more considerate of his patient's health than of his financial circumstances. He ought to have advised him to use Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, the best remedy for nervous prostration, sleeplessness, dizziness, headache, ill effects of spirits, tobacco, coffee, opiur etc. Thousands testify to cures. and trial bottle free at Z. T. Baltzly's.

Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives-containing nothing which permitsits use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys .- It will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, and drive Malaria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly.

Heart Disease Curable

The truth of this statement may be doubted by many, but when Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent Indiana specialist, claims that Heart Disease is curable and proves it by thousands of testimonials of wonderful cures by his New Heart Cure; it attracts the attention of the millions suffering with short breath, Palpitation, irregular Pulse, wind in stomach, paine in side or shoulder, smothering spells, Fainting, Drepsy, etc. A. F. Davis, Silver Creek, Neb., by using four bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, was completely cured after twelve years suffering from Heart Disease. The wonderful remedy is sold by Z. T. Baltzly. Books free.

What They Are Good For BRANDRTH'S PILLS are the best medi-

cine known. First-They are purely vegetable, in fact a medicated food. Second-The same dose always produres the same effect—other purgatives require increased doses and finally cease

Third—They purify the blood.
Fourth—They invigorate the diges tion and cleanse the stomach and bow-

Fifth-They stimulate the liver and carry off vitiated bile and other depray ed secretions.

The first two or three doses tell the story. The skin becomes clear, the eye bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, costive ess cured, the animal vigor is recruited and all decay arrest-

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are gold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

Drs. Russell H. Burner and Kutchin. have extended their stay in Massillon to Friday, Feb. 24,

Notice of Sale,

As administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frederick P. Schmidt de ceased, I will self at public sale on the prem ises at 2 o'clock p. m. on

FRIDAY MARCH 24, 1893

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the certain premises and tract of land of 9,22 aer s, more or less, that belonged to said Schmidt at the time of his death in April last, being a part of west fractional section 19 in Perry Township, Stark County, Ohio; 9603 teet more or less land, east and west, booth of Hollinger's land, about 413 feet on its east side and about 424 feet on its west side on the west line of said section, and more particularly described in the proceed-to sell, to which reference is here made, now pending in the Probate Coart of said county pursuant to an order made by the court in parament to an order made by the court in pursuant to an order made by the court in which proceedings the sale will be made. All coal iron ora, and limestone under the premises reserved with right to mine and remove the same, and for that purpose the right to enter on said land at any and all times.

Appraised at \$1,500. Terms made known on day of sale Possession of premises given on April 14, 803. Sylvester Higero, Administrator, MASSILLON, O., Feb. 20, 1883.



Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat. Sold by all Progress on a Garrantee, for a Lame Sole, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great subdiction.—25 cents.

SHILDH'S VITALIZER. Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., say "Shibb's Vitalizer "SAVED" MY LIFE," consider & the last remedy for a debilliated syste Terer nord." For Ivanopsia, Liver or Kidney trouble reexeds. Price 75 ets.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. Have you Catarrh? Try this Remedy. It will relieve and Care you. Price 50 etc. This Injector for its successful treatment is furnished



It Gures Colds. Coughs. Sere Threat, Group, Influence, Whosping Cough, Brenchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in dry mages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the axeolient effect after taking the first dose. Role by dealers every where. Large locales, 50 cents and \$1.00.

➤ WIFT'S SPECIFIC •• For renovating the entire system, elin.inating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malariat origin, this preparation has no equal.

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S., and was entirely C. B. McLemone, Henderson, Tex.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-eases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SHERIFF'S SALE, John D. Paul

Order of Sale. Vs. Order of Sale.

John O. Garrett. Order of Sale.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the lerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark ounty, Ohio, and to medirected, I will offer

sale at public auction, in the city of Ma-

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1893.

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The following described real estate to.wit: A part of Let No. 114 in the city of Massillon. County of Stark and 8 ate of Ohlo, aforesaid, Beginning on the east side of Cedri street at a point 25 feet south from the south west corner of said lot 114 and running thence east on a line parallel with Main street in said Massillon 25 feet: thence south on a line parallel with the east line of said Cedar street 50 feet to the north line of an alley, the ce west along the north line of said alley 75 feet to the east line of said Cedar street; Thence north along the east line of said Cedar street, 50 feet to the place of beginning, also a part of lot No. 115 described and counded as follows, beginning at the south west corner of said lot 115 and running thence north along the line between lot 114 and 115—51 feet thence cast parallel with north line of the alley, on the south side of lot No. 115—25 feet, thence south, parallel with the east line of Cedar street. 50 feet to the north line of said alley, thence west along the north line of said alley, to the south west corner of lot No. 115 the place of beginning.

Appraised at \$4,50000. Terms cash.

sonth west corner of for No. 115 the place of beginning.

Appraised at \$1,50000. Terms cash.

Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M.

CHARLES A. KRIDER, Sheriff.

R. H. FOLGER Attorney.

RESOLUTION.

Declaring it necessary to improve South Cedar street from Main street to Wellman street by paving with

brick.

Resolved, That in the opinion of two-thirds of the members of this council it is necessary to improve South Cedar street from Main street to Wellman street by paving with brick in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the city engineer. That 98 per cent of the expense of the said improvement shall be assessed per front toot upon the property bounding and abutting thereon according to the law and ordinance on the subject of assessments. The assessment therefore to be payable in five annual installments if deferred and the same collected as provided by law and the assessing ordinance to be hereafter passed and the clerk is hereby directed to have the city marshal serve a copy of the resolution upon all the property holders along said street and cause a copy of this resolution to be published in a new spaper in this city for three consecutive weeks.

Massillon, Jan. 25, 1823. City Clerk

An Ordinance

To pave Railroad street from the east line of Erie street to the west line of

Mill street. SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the city comcil of Massillan, 0, than the improvement of Railroad street from the east line of Eris stree to the west line of Mill street by paving the same with brick, in a coordance with the plans and specifications on flie in the office of the city civil engineer be proceeded with.

with.

SEC. 2 That the expense of said improvement shall be assessed per foot front upon the abutting property according to the laws and ordinances on the subject of assessments, and in an assessing ordinance hereafter to be pa-sed.

SEC. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its rassage and publication, and the clerk of this city is hereby directed to cause advertisement for scaled proposals for bids to be published as required by law.

E. L. HERING,

E. L. HERING, President City Council. Attest: Presiden E. B. BAYLISS, City Clerk, Passed February 20, 1898.

An Ordinance

To accept David Snyder Heirs' sub-division of out lot number 82, and also known as lot number 21 of the amicable division of lands made by Wetmore, Fay, and Amos Binney, of Stark County, Ohio.

SECTION 1. Be it or inited by the City Council of Massillon, O, that the hereby presented plat of the sub-division of David Snyder Heirs and others, situated in the second ward of Massillon, is herewith accepted, and to be known as David Snyder Helis sub division to the city of Massillon.

SEC. 2. All lots as numbered shall be known by the numbers marked thereon, and all transfer of ceds or any other instrument. ll transfer of ceeds or any other instrume d agreement relating thereon, be also made

tal agreement remains by their numbers
SEC. 3. This ordinatee to take effect after passage and publication.
E. L. HERING,
Description City Council. Attest: President City Council. E. B BAYLISS, City Clerk. Passed Feb. 20, 1893.

AN ORDINANCE

Providing for naming a certain street in the city Massi lon.

in the city Massi Ion.

Section 1. Be it ordained by the city of Massillon that a certain street now laid out and opened in the second ward in said city, and running north and South from West Mans Street to West Trement street between Grant street to the west, and summit's rect on the east, be and the same shall hereafter be known as Bank's rect in said city not being hid out or designated on the original survey and plat of said city by any name.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and take effect from and after its passage and

Attest Fresident E. B. BAYLISS, City Clerk.

Advertisement for Bids

OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK OF THE CITY / OF MASSILLON, O., Feb. 21, 1833
Scaled proposals will be received by the city council of Massillon, O., at the office of the city city cirk of the said city until 12 o'clock noun.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893,
For furnishing the necessary labor and material for paving with brick South Cedar street, from the south line of Main street south to the north line of Wellman street, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city engineer in Massillon, O. The bids may be for either work or material, or for both if for both cach must be separately stated with price.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to the acc pauce of the cit council in the sum of \$200 that if the bid is accepted a contract will be atered int and the performance of it properly secured. All bidders will be required to use the printed

the performance of it properly secured. All bidders will be required to use the printed forms for bids which will be furnished on application at the city engineer's office. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

E. B. BAYLISS,

Advertisem nt for Bids.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to the acceptance of the city council in the sum of \$300 that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and he performance of it property seculed.

All bidders will be required to use the printed forms for bids which will be furnished on application at the city engineer's office. HOPIECES FRENCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS-

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check to the acceptance of the city council in the sum of \$200, that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

All bidders will be required to use the printed forms for bids which will be furnished on application at the city e gineer's office.

The city reserves the right to reject the contract in work.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids. E. B. BAYLISS, City Clerk.

An Ordinance

To accept George W. Henrich's addition to the City of Massillon, O.

Section 1, Be it ordained by the connect of the city of Massillon, O., that the addition laid out in Fractional Section Number Six, and known by part out lot Number 322 in the Third ward of Massillon, is hereby accepted as an addition to the city of Massillon, and to be known hereafter as George W. Henrich's Addition, and the transfer of the allotment to be made to the new numbers marked thereon.

SEC. 2. Streets and alleys not heretofore dedicated, are herewith dedicated to the public use forever.

SEC. 3. This ordinance to take effect after passage and publication.

Attest: President City Council.

E. B. HERING,

Attest: President City Council.

E. B. Bayliss, City Clerk,

Passed February 29, 1823.

An Ordinance

line of Main street, to the south line of Cherry street.

Section 1. Re it ordained by the city council of Massillon, O., that the improvement of Prospect street from the north Has of Main street to the south line of Cherry street by paving the same with brick, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city civil engineer.

Unampion Evaporator.

Price \$40.00 Per Acre, One-half down, balance on payments.

ADDRESS,

J. C. HARDING.

on the in the office of the city civil engineer be proceeded with.

Sec. 2. That the expense of said improvement shall be assessed per foot front upon the abutting property according to the laws and ordinances, on the subject of assessments, and in an assessing ordinance hereafter to be passed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, and the clerk of this city is hereby directed to cause accertisement for sealed proposals for bids to be published as required by law.

E. L. HERING,
Attest: President C ty Council.
E. B. BAYLISS, City Clere.
Passed February 20, 1893.

An Ordinance

To pave Cedar street from the south line of Main street to the north line of Wellman street

of Wellman street

Section I. Be it ordained by the city council of Massillen, Ohio, that the improvement of Cedar street from the south line of Main street to the north, line of Wellman street by paving the same with brick, in accordance ward in said city, the and South from West at Tremont street between a west, and Summit's reet the same shall hereafter the same shall be in force and said city by any mone.

E. L. HERING,
Fresident, City Council.

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1 assed Feb. 20, 1893.

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Legal Notice.

Abraham Faschnacht as administrator of the estate of Chriitian Wagner, deceased. Court, Stark vs.

Lucinda Shepley, et. al. County, Ohio Joseph and Cora Joseph, who reside at Chicago, Hinois, Viola Diesenberger who resides at Sault St. Marie, Michigan, will take notice that Abraham Fasnacht, Administrator of the estate of Christian Wagner deceased, on the first day of February, 1838, filed his petition in the probate court of Stark county, Ohio, all ging that the personal estate of said decendent is insufficient to pay his debts and the charges of administering his estate; that said Christian Wagner de ded selzed in fee simple of the following real estate, to wit:

The northwest quarter of Section 15, Township 19, Range 9, (Perry Township) Stark County, Ohio, excepting therefrom a tract of 60 acres described as follows: Reginning at the southwest corner of said quarter, thence ranning east 60 rods; thence worth 160 rods; thence west 60 rods; thence south 160 rods then place of beginning at 180 rods therefrom the right of way over and through said premises of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad The pr. yer of the petition is that said premises be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid. Josephine Hahn, Hiram Joseph, Jacob Joseph, Corn Joseph and Viola Diesenberger are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before April 1, 1893.

ABRAHAM FASNACHT, Administrator.

By John O. Garrett, his attorney.

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appointed are A. A. McLeod,

nia Justice A. A. M'LEOD.

Basis of the Proceedings.

became payable Feb. 1, 1893, but was not paid The complainant has demanded of the

Possibilities of the Reading. A very great income can be derived from the operation of the Reading companies, it is averied, and it will be to the last degree disastrous should the business of either be even temporarily sus- in time to make a crop has been fully pended. A large amount of income is discussed by the "boomers," and they

The two companies, it is charged, are

pany.

The court is then given a pen picture

very large. The company is also in debted for taxes, for balances due other railroad companies, for arrears of wages and for large sums for materials and supplies. The property of the coal and iron company is also heavily encumbered. by a variety of mortgages and the company is largely indebted for supplies and I

The Causes of Embarrassment.

is largely the result of demands of loans tussed. The operators profess to think for which there is ample security pledged the demonstrations of the strikers will with the lenders, but which loans the mount to nothing and try to pass the holders are unwilling to renew. Under subject off lightly. It is generally conthese circumstances the interference of a tidered that the coming out of the men court in equity is imperatively required will tend to tengthen the strike. Both and especially for the immediate appoint- index are putting on a hold front. ment of receivers to preserve the prop-The complainant closes by asking that

of the great battle between the Vander- death.

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